H G SIMPSON
STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO
COMP

WEATHER
Ohio: Snow, colder; but the wind will blow itself out tonight.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 58, NO. 303 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1943 Associated Press International News United Press Service PRICE FOUR CENTS

SOVIETS DRIVE PAST MOZDOK

Boy, 7, First County Traffic Victim of 1943

LUCAS PUPIL DASHES INTO PATH OF CAR

Alfred Scarth Fatally Injured When Hit By Auto as He Heads For Bus.

DRIVER EXONERATED

Youngster Dead on Arrival at Hospital in Ambulance; Head Injuries Blamed.

Crossing State Route 39 toward an approaching school bus, Alfred Scarth, seven-year-old Lucas school pupil, became Richland county's first traffic fatality of 1943 this morning when he ran into the path of a car driven by Ben H. Cole, Lucas. The lad was dead upon arrival at General hospital.

While driving was hazardous on the icy highways throughout the county with numerous accidents reported over the week-end only two persons were known to have been injured.

Head injuries were given by Blake Kohler, acting coroner, as the cause of the child's death. Cole, who brought him to the hospital, said he believed his car's bumper struck the child's legs, throwing him to the pavement on his back and head. N. H. Heston, driver of the school bus, was the only other witness to the accident. Cole was exonerated after Assistant Prosecutor Charles Freehafer questioned Heston and the driver.

Richland County's 1943 Traffic Toll

1

This date last Year—0.

The Scarth lad, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Scarth, had walked out the Carpenter-Ross lane on which his home is located to State Highway 39, about three miles north of Lucas, where he daily meets the bus. Arriving a little

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

AFTER TUGWELL

Vandenberg Plans to Ask His Ouster From Puerto Rico.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.) Mich., today planned introduction of a bill demanding the immediate ouster of Rexford Guy Tugwell as governor of Puerto Rico.

Vandenberg said that the measure, which would also fix a definite two-year term for successors to Tugwell, will be submitted when the new congress convenes Wednesday.

The Michigan senator cited numerous charges which have been made against Tugwell's administration of the island and pointed out that at present the governor is appointed by the president, serves indefinitely at the pleasure of the president, and that congress has no control over the office except for appropriations.

GLAD IT'S OVER

Suspect Faces Grand Jury Action After Seven Years.

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Seven years after he fled while free on bond, Robert Berry, 39, said today he was "glad it is all over with," as he awaited grand jury action in the death of William Deckard. Deckard's body was found in a snowdrift on Dec. 7, 1935.

A Detroit detective, recognizing Berry from a newspaper photograph, arrested him there last week and the fugitive waived extradition.

HE WILL HANG

Negro Soldier Sentenced For Murder of Seaman.

LONDON —(INS)— Pvt. Sammie Mickles, 23-year-old Negro soldier from Citronelle, Ala., has been sentenced to hang for the murder of a Polish seaman, it was revealed today.

The sentence was imposed on Dec. 30 by a United States court martial in Glasgow, Scotland, which found the youth guilty of the "deliberate, malicious and unlawful" killing of Jan Ciapciak. The sentence is subject to confirmation by President Roosevelt.

Ice Storm Isolates Mansfield

Rescuing Victims Of Flood In Wheeling

Rescue workers use rowboats to carry victims of the flood in Wheeling, W. Va., to safety. More than 2,000 persons were stranded on Wheeling Island by the swirling waters. Because of lack of manpower, seven big steel plants in the flooded area had to shut down. It was unofficially estimated that damage in this section would be about $1,000,000. There was a statewide total of about 20,000 persons left homeless.

STILL IN LABOR SURPLUS CLASS

Mansfield Has Sufficient Persons For Six Months, WMC Announces.

A re-classification of industrial cities on the basis of availability of labor by the war manpower commission today had placed Mansfield in Group 2, which means that the city is regarded as having sufficient labor available to meet needs for at least six months.

The re-classification was made in Washington today, and shows for the first time that Mansfield has been moved out of Group 3, covering cities where a definite surplus of labor exists.

Recent developments in Washington have indicated that war contracts will go, in the future, to those communities having a sur-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Flames Destroy Crosby Mansion; Loss $250,000

HOLLYWOOD— (AP) —Charred framework and a mass of blackened debris were all that remained today of Crooner Bing Crosby's 20-room colonial mansion and his valuable collection of musical recordings, golf awards and horse-racing trophies.

The rambling two-story film colony showplace situated on a four-acre landscaped estate was gutted last night by fire, believed to have started from a short-circuit while Mrs. Crosby, formerly Actress Dixie Lee, and their four sons were dismantling Christmas tree decorations.

Battalion Chief Joseph C. Roeder of the Los Angeles fire department tentatively placed the loss at $250,000. Crosby, who had a golfing date late yesterday with Dancer Fred Astaire, rushed home from Bel-Air Country club only to find the house a ruin.

Safe—because it wasn't there yet—is the original manuscript of the song "Dixie," written in Civil war days by the late Dan Emmett. George Browne, Paramount studio publicity director, said he acquired the manuscript as a gift for Crosby, but had not yet given it to the singer.

RUBBER BURNED

High Wind Fans Flames At Ohio Factory Fire.

CONNEAUT —(AP)— Fanned by winds, fire today damaged the Schulman Rubber company here and destroyed 800 tons of hard rubber used in war production.

Firemen, hampered by driving sleet for several hours before they could bring the flames under control, estimated loss at $50,000.

Plan To Convert Freight Cars For Transporting U. S. Troops

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — Converted freight cars may be used soon to transport troops because of the shortage of railroad equipment, Director Joseph B. Eastman of the office of defense transportation, said today.

He cited that possibility as an example of how railroads have abandoned thinking-as-usual to make peacetime equipment serve war needs.

Eastman predicted that the railroads—by using ancient Pullmans with coal burning heaters and ramshackle wooden cars from New York City's abandoned elevated lines—would just about "get by" in 1943.

"It's going to be a hard job," he said, "but we'll make it if we all pull together."

The railroad, because of trucking and shipping, started out in this war with far less importance in the national transportation picture than the railroads of 1917-1918. But Eastman said the burden of heavy losses from submarine activity and the loss of the chief sources of rubber placed the major burden of transportation on the railroad.

"It is a great tribute to our transportation system and particularly to our railroads that thus

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

MEETING NEAR

London Thinks DeGaulle and Giraud Will Confer Soon.

LONDON — (U.P.) — Diplomatic quarters believed today that a meeting between Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, high commissioner for French Africa, and Gen. Charles De Gaulle, fighting French leader, to unify their forces, was imminent.

However, a Fighting French spokesman denied reports that De Gaulle already had received a reply from Giraud, who had suggested a meeting on French soil.

"De Gaulle received a vague communication from Giraud Dec. 27," the spokesman said. "It did not mention a meeting. Giraud skated around the whole thing. He didn't say he wanted to meet De Gaulle and didn't say he did not want to. He made only vague allusions to difficulties."

2 FEARED DEAD

Seven Injured As Blaze Traps Apartment Dwellers.

VENICE, Calif.—(AP)—At least two persons were trapped and feared dead and seven others were injured early today by a fire that swept through a two-story apartment building.

Four men and three women who leaped from the second floor were treated for injuries or burns.

Stewart Named Chairman As County Commissioners Elect

Guy Stewart became chairman of the Richland county board of commissioners having been chosen by fellow board members at their annual reorganization meeting today.

Stewart replaced C. L. Mitchell, retiring member, as chairman, while C. L. Shoup replaced Mitchell as a board member.

The appropriation bill which was being reviewed today was virtually the work of the old board since the budget had been prepared almost in full prior to the new year. Auditor Norman H. Wolfe reviewed with the commissioners for the benefit of the new member provisions of the proposed bill prior to its signing. Statistical details of the budget will be announced later today, the board said.

Other items of business this morning included the rehiring of the relief office personnel, the county dog warden and custodians of the county buildings. No changes were made in the personnels.

Mitchell, the retiring chairman, was on hand to greet his successor and wish for him the same cooperation of trustees and department

GUY STEWART

heads that he had enjoyed during his term in office.

"Only by such cooperation were we able, in my term of office, to weather the depression years, when we had heavy bonded indebtedness, and finally emerge debt free and with a substantial balance on hand in the general fund," Mitchell concluded.

REGISTRATION QUOTAS SHORT

Draft Enrollment of 18'ers Falls Below Estimates With 253 Recorded.

Falling well below the pre-registration estimates, only 253 Richland county youths who have reached 18 since last July were signed up by the three selective service boards during the registration period which ended Dec. 31, board clerks said today.

Boards 1 and 3 registered 89 youths apiece, and Board 2 signed up 75. Each of the three boards had predicted 100 or more 18-year-olds would be registered.

With the registration period closed, youths who become 18 in the future must register with their draft board on their birthday, or on the following day if the anniversary falls on Sunday or a holiday.

The new group of registrants will be enough to fill only one month's call if the three boards' quotas continue as heavy as they were last fall.

Board clerks said they did not expect to call any of the new registrants for army service for at least two months. Questionnaires must be mailed first and the registrants will then be classified.

All of the boards still have several 18-year-old left from the registration several months ago and will call them to active duty with older single and recently-married men before inducting the new group.

Boards 1 and 2 have comparatively light calls for this month and February and anticipate little trouble filling them from the ranks of their older registrants. Board 3 has a large quota to fill in January, but will use the 18-year-olds who were registered during a previous sign-up period.

Here Are Ads To Study Today In CommunitySurvey

Listed below are the ads appearing in today's News-Journal which readers are asked to consider in the Community Survey, for which cash awards are being given weekly, according to rules previously published.

LARGE ADS
Beauty Center
Weinberger's

MEDIUM ADS
Kobacker's Beauty Shop
Matthes, Clothing
Dr. Stern, Dentist

SMALL ADS
Avalon Beauty Shop
Ohio Theater
Weinberger's.

ON WAY TO OCEAN

ST. LOUIS —(AP)— The USS Peto, first submarine built on the Great Lakes, passed through St. Louis today en route to the ocean.

TRAFFIC PERIL LIFTING AFTER RAIN AND THAW

Three Injured In Falls on Streets, at Homes; Bus Service Hit.

Caught in the worst ice storm in recent years while destructive floods spread over other sections of the nation, Mansfield was virtually isolated for several hours Sunday and was slowly getting back to normal today. At least three persons were injured in the city area on the slippery streets.

Before rain and a sharp rise in temperature removed the ice blanket early last night, scores of traffic accidents were reported in the city and county and buses and trains were operating behind schedule or not at all.

Bus service from Mansfield to Galion and Bucyrus was suspended from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday because of the ice coated highways west of the city. Others were late reaching the city and traffic in Mansfield virtually was at a standstill until the ice coat began to soften late in the afternoon.

Edward Wylie, LaFayette avenue, suffered head and shoulder injuries Sunday night when a car struck him at North Main and Fourth streets.

Injured when they fell on the ice at their homes were Earl Saltzgaber, 46, chairman of the Richland Civic Victory committee, and Mrs. Frank Cave, Mansfield R. D. 3, wife of the Richland county Democratic executive committee chairman. Both were taken to General hospital.

Saltzgaber suffered fractures of three ribs when he fell down the front steps at his home, 11 Summit court, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Cave received fractures of one arm when she fell on the ice in the driveway at her home.

Five city trucks were busy from

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

SCHOOLS HIT

Colds, Weather Blamed For Drop in Attendance.

An epidemic of colds, ice-covered streets and chill wintry winds were blamed today for a slight drop in attendance as pupils went back to school following the annual two-week Christmas vacation.

Some schools reported normal attendance figures, while the number absent from Bowman school was reported to be 30 per cent above the figure of last year. Western avenue school had the largest drop in attendance, with 50 per cent more pupils out of classes today than last year.

John Simpson Junior high school reported nearly 20 per cent more cases of absence than in the past, while Newman school figures averaged the same as in the past.

SAN FRANCISCO ASKS FOR MEAT

Sends Appeal To Government After Three Meatless Days.

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— San Francisco, without meat for three days, and its grocers' shelves virtually barren, appealed to the federal government today for assistance.

Meat—beef, pork, veal, lamb—practically vanished from butcher shops New Year Eve.

There has been none since early Saturday and will be none, butchers said, until Tuesday, and then only a scant supply, far under the expected demand. Butter and egg stocks likewise were scant.

FBI STEPS IN

Aids Hunt For 200 Missing Draft Registrations.

COLUMBUS —(INS)— The FBI has entered the investigation of the disappearance of more than 200 registrants' records from Cuyahoga county draft board No. 1 in Cleveland, Col. C. W. Goble, state selective service chief, revealed today.

Col. Goble said that in addition agents from his own office are attempting to trace the missing records.

Claim German Lines Crumble At Key Points

Other Russian Troops Strike Within 70 Miles Of Latvian Border In Advance Along Moscow-Riga Railroad In North Sector.

BULLETIN

MOSCOW—(UP)—The Red army, driving the Germans back from the gateway to Russia's vast store of Caucasian oil, developed an attack from two directions today on the Axis base at Prokhadnaya, 28 miles west of Mozdok.

(By Associated Press)

MOSCOW—The Red army of the Caucasus advanced along both banks of the Terek river today, driving the Germans back to the northwest and west from newly recaptured Mozdok and breaking a salient the Nazi forces had thrust forward more than four months ago toward the Grozny oil fields, Russian reports said.

The swift Russian recapture yesterday of Mozdok and Malgobek, 15 miles southeast of Mozdok, was considered a major victory like those of Stalingrad and Velikie Luki, where the Red army continued its offensives.

The German lines appeared to be crumbling in the most important sectors, the Russians said, as the Nazi command stiffened resistance at some points only to be hit at others by the hard-driving Red forces.

(The mid-day Soviet communique, as heard in London by the Soviet monitor, reported that the Russian troops had liberated several other populated places in the Mozdoz region and inflicted heavy losses. On one sector alone, the communique said, 700 German officers and men were killed and a quantity of equipment captured.

(Four hundred more Germans were reported killed in the fighting on the central front where, the communique said, the Red army advanced, destroying several enemy strongpoints. New gains also were reported both in the middle Don area and the region southwest of Stalingrad.)

The announcement came a few hours after Russian dispatches from the front told how Russian troops more than 1,000 miles to the northwest of Mozdok had pushed along the Moscow-Riga railway line to a point only 70 miles from the Latvian border.

The regular Soviet communique dealt bitingly with the German claim that the Nazi garrison at Velikie Luki was still holding out, describing it as a "fable."

Fighting continued within Stalingrad and the Germans were reported dislodged from several buildings and blockhouses. Four

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

POCKET: M'Arthur Directing Blow At Last Jap Stronghold

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—U. S. motor torpedo boats have attacked eight Japanese destroyers in the vicinity of Guadalcanal, scoring a hit on one destroyer and possible hits on two others, the navy announced today.

(By United Press)

GEN. M'ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia — United States and Australian troops under the personal direction of Gen. Douglas MacArthur moved today against Japan's last stronghold in the Papuan area of New Guinea.

A small, desperate enemy force, pocketed in a salient around Cape Sanananda, alone remained to offer organized resistance after a savage week-end drive in which the jungle-hardened American troops and their Australian veteran comrades stormed and captured the Buna government station.

"Buna area — on the right we have completed the destruction of the enemy's defeated forces," Gen. MacArthur's communique said. "His losses have been heavy.

"The only remaining remnants of the Japanese Papuan army are confined in a narrow salient extending from Sanananda Point, which we are preparing to envelop. The enemy's position is now hopeless."

Three months ago thousands of tough, confident Japanese troops held the Buna area and more were pouring in. The enemy drove to within 32 miles of Port Moresby, the great Allied base on the south New Guinea coast which Japan sought as the springboard for an invasion of the Australian continent less than 400 miles away.

Late in October the Japanese met a stone wall defense. MacArthur waited for them to overextend themselves and then attacked. The Japanese withdrew across the Owen Stanley mountains.

On Nov. 19 the Allies opened a brilliant offensive campaign

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

FUME: Germans Scrambling To Counteract U. S. White Paper

(By United Press)

Berlin radio propaganda fumed today over the United States state department white paper demonstrating the war guilt of the Axis and revealed that enough of it had already reached the German people to force a concentration of domestic propaganda upon refutation.

The propaganda broadcasts to neutral countries where the white paper had been conspicuously and approvingly published, revealed the concern of the Nazi propagandists lest the German man in the street accept its proofs. Germans as a whole had not been informed of the text of the paper by their own newspapers and radios, of course.

Berlin radio said Berlin newspapers were devoting their front pages to denunciation and refutation of the white paper. It said typical headlines were, "White book against truth," and "Apology of war monger Roosevelt." Said Voelkischer Beobachter, "It compares the different points of the white book with reality."

Transocean, a German propaganda news agency, said that for the "first time during this war," all the Monday afternoon Berlin papers devoted their front pages to "a political announcement of a foreign country."

The theme of the Nazi radio propaganda for foreign consumption and of the newspapers for domestic consumption, was that President Roosevelt was facing hostility because of his "chaotic" war policy from the new congress

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and picture from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

VIETS DRIVE ST MOZDOK AS AZIS CRUMBLE

Russian Troops Strike Within 70 Miles of Latvian Border.

ntinued From Page 1)
d Germans were reported
n one engagement.
Germans were said to be
g reinforcements by air to
forces south and south-
f Stalingrad.)

s Bag 28 Axis es Aver Tunisia

DON—(AP)—In a great dis-
growing Allied Air power
isia, American and British
shot down 28 enemy air-
lamaged 34 others and bat-
Axis supply bases over the
nd as French forces thrust
the Tunis-Tripoli highway
shed deeper into southern
rom the Lake Chad region.

nty-three of the Axis reported destroyed were d officially to American who took a leading part fiery burst of aerial activ- scribed in dispatches from Africa as the most in- of the entire Tunisian ign.

Americans' bag, an Allied
arters communique said,
1 19 brought down when
m of German and Italian
attempted to repulse a
Fortress assault on the
arbor area Saturday.
losses were put at seven
-two of them American.
single Flying Fortress was

ommunique said the For-
scored hits on two ships
s harbor, set fire to oil
blasted a power house and
despread damage to the
ea.
and a military encamp-
t Sousse and the railway
Sousse and Sfax—pre-
reported broken in 11
y Allied air attacks—also
mbed, Allied headquarters

bombers struck back by
g the Algerian port of
ice Saturday with strong
escorts, the communique
, but they time they were
ted by Spitfires which
down four bombers and
iters.
other enemy planes were
shot down during Allied
cks on enemy forward po-
nd transport in the battle

activity on the upper Tu-
ront over the week-end
ly was confined largely
lling, but a communique
nch general headquarters
ers said French troops
g the southern flank had
an important position
Kairouan.

Raid Follows k on St. Nazaire

ON —(AP)— British bomb-
ked targets in the Ruhr
it to top off a day-long
assault on Nazi strong-
ich included a smashing
U. S. heavy bombers on
azaire submarine base.
RAF craft were reported
from the night assault.
official German news
said a town in the Ruhr
damage.

U. S. army air force lost ombers on the St. Na- d—the greatest loss yet on raids on German- ritory—but the commu- nnouncing the raid re- hat bursts were seen on et and fires were started he shipbuilding and re- ities of the huge base.

nmunique said a number
planes were destroyed as
icked the formation in
t area and during a run-
it which followed. The
ip was approximately
es and the fliers were
y good weather.
American bombers were
t. Nazaire, RAF bombers
ers sped over northern
Holland and Belgium in
n railways, docks and

16 British rs Shot Down

—(From German broad-
.P)—The high command
oday that 16 four-mo-
ish bombers were shot
ng a daylight raid yes-
er the west coast of
thout the loss of a Ger-
.
ive conflagrations" were
ve been observed after
ves of German bombers
the British port of Hull

rmored Units French

D HEADQUARTERS,
ca—(UP)—German ar-
ts are heavily attack-
forces at Fondouk, an
road junction six miles
of Pichon, it was dis-
y.
k is 52 miles inland
se, major Axis supply
he east coast of Tu-

French accounts re-
t French infantry and
cavalry units were
ported by American
anti-tank guns against
armored attack.

Mansfield News-Journal
Ad for Quick Results.

SLASHES OUTPUT OF ICE CREAM

WPB Limits Production To Half Of October Quota.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The war production board today limited January production of ice cream to 50 per cent of the amount each manufacturer made last October. This represented a reduction of one-sixth from December.

The order also applies to frozen custard, milk sherbert, other frozen desserts and ice cream mix.

WPB said the order "was issued at the request of the United States department of agriculture . . . to further relieve the butter shortage."

STILL IN LABOR SURPLUS CLASS

Mansfield Has Sufficient Persons For Six Months, WMC Announces.

(Continued From Page 1)
plus of labor, while cities in Group 1, those having a definite shortage, may even lose some of the contracts they now have, and probably will not receive any new ones.

On that basis, it would seem that Mansfield's chances of landing war contracts will depend on the speed with which they are obtained, since at the end of six months the demand is expected to balance the supply and communities in that category are due to be denied new contracts or perhaps even renewal of old ones.

John G. Routzon, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, today said that on Oct. 20 of last year, Mansfield was in Group 3, and that the chamber was "interested" in trying to maintain that rating so as not to retard the obtaining of war contracts.

Routzon said he planned to write to the war manpower commission, to determine where they got their figures that placed Mansfield in the Group 2 category. On receipt of the commission reply, the chamber's next step will be considered.

The shift from Group 3 to Group 2, Routzon said, indicated that more Mansfielders were going to work, either in the city's plants, or in plants outside.

Other Ohio cities in Group 2 are Cincinnati, East Liverpool, Fostoria, Toledo and Youngstown.

Cities still in Group 3 are Portsmouth, Coshocton, Steubenville and Zanesville.

Those in Group 1 include Canton, Cleveland, Columbus, Fremont, Sandusky, Marion, Hamilton, Lima, Lorain, Piqua and Warren.

ALASKA LURES U. S. SOLDIERS

Many Boys From the States Plan To Stay There After War.

OMAHA, Neb.—(INS)—A lot of young fellows with the nation's armed forces in Alaska are going to stay there after the war.

That, at least, is the opinion of Coast Guardsman John Stone of Omaha, who already has taken steps towards making his future home on the "last frontier."

Stone recently returned to Omaha on furlough, bringing with him his bride, a red haired, green-eyed girls he met at a Halloween party at Kitchikan last year.

Mrs. Stone, whose only previous visit to the states had been a trip to Seattle and Portland when she was 15, found much to interest her in Omaha, but said she will be glad to get back to Alaska.

She bought a new coat and hat, went to a theater, where she heard Cab Calloway's orchestra and tasted her first watermelon.

"A lot of folks tell me I should stay in the states and get a defense job," she said, "but I don't see why I should. We work hard for six weeks up there when the salmon are running, and then we do pretty much as we please for the rest of the year.

"It seems like folks in this part of the country spend an awful lot of time working."

Stone likes to hunt and fish, especially since his 20-year-old wife took him in hand and taught him some of the tricks of the north country she had learned from her father. He has done some deep sea diving while in the coast guard and believes there will be a good future in the commercial line of that business after the war.

ISSUES ORDER

Selective Service Tells Registrants To Carry Cards After Feb. 1.

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—All men between 18 and 45 who have been subject to selective service registration for six months or more must carry classification cards after Feb. 1 or be subject to a fine or imprisonment, or both, the selective service bureau announced today.

Both the classification card and the original registration certificate must be carried hereafter, selective service said. The order does not apply to registrants who were in the 45 to 65 year-old group at the time of registration.

BANK CALLS ISSUED

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Thursday, Dec. 31, and W. L. Hart, state superintendent of banks, issued a call today for a report of the condition of all Ohio state banks as of the close of business Dec. 31.

Wheeling Railroad Station Inundated By Flood

Here's a view of a section of Wheeling, W. Va., as flood waters swirled over it and inundated the railroad station in the foreground. Seven big steel mills had to shut down because employes could not get to work. Unofficial estimates of the damage in this section were said to be about $1,000,000. From 17,000 to 20,000 persons were left homeless by the flood in West Virginia. This is a phonephoto.

DIRECTS BLOW AT JAP POCKET

McArthur Takes Direction of Mopping Up Foe at Sanananda Cape.

(Continued from Page 1)
which now promised to end, possibly within a few days, in the greatest Japanese defeat of the entire southwest Pacific campaign.

In a general assault behind General Stuart tanks and artillery ranging up to 4 inch caliber the Allied troops on Saturday broke the back of the Japanese resistance in their last big beachhead between the Buna government station and Cape Endaiadere to the south.

Already American and Australian troops were moving on Sanananda, leaving mopping up forces to dispose of remaining enemy troops inland from Buna, and a headquarters spokesman said skirmishing had started along the track leading inland.

Boeing B-17 Flying Fortresses attacked shipping and harbor installations at Rabaul, in New Britain island northeast of Papua, in a dawn raid yesterday.

Clouds made observation of results difficult but it was established that they scored two 1,000-pound bomb hits on a 10,000 ton enemy merchant ship and reconnaissance planes hours later saw a fire burning in the harbor area. The Fortresses dropped all their bombs at low level without encountering enemy interference.

British Smash At Jap Burmese Bases

NEW DELHI —(UP)— British planes, engaged in an offensive against Japanese bases in Burma, attacked three key areas yesterday without loss.

Fighters heavily attacked Japanese base villages in the Rathedaung area, 30 miles above Akyab on the Bay of Bengal coast where the British army has pushed into Burma, and started fires.

In central Burma Royal Air Force planes started fires in a factory building and in railroad cars at Monywa, 60 miles west of Mandalay, and destroyed trucks in a low level attack at Meiktila, 125 miles south of Mandalay.

Smash Two Jap Ships To Open New Year

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— There was little time for New Year celebrating on Guadalcanal Island.

American airmen unloaded tons of bombs on enemy bases and shipping in at least six raids during the first three days of 1943. Complete reports for Jan. 3 have not been received.

Among the new year accomplishments of the Americans were two attacks on a detachment of Japanese destroyers, possibly sinking two, 30 miles south of Shortland Island.

The defenders on Guadalcanal were busy Saturday, too. Patrol activity resulted in the killing of 30 or 35 Japanese and enemy artillery shelled American positions.

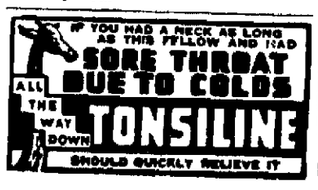
The Americans began the new year in what has become typical fashion—a raid on the Munda area, and during the same day they bombed Kokumbona, where Japanese headquarters on Guadalcanal are believed to be located.

GIANT JOINS NAVY

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—(U.P.)—Allison S. Gardner, ranch owner from Ventura, Cal., ranks as the Navy's biggest and heaviest sailor. He is 34 years old, 6 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 287 pounds. He tried to enlist in the Navy the day after Pearl Harbor, but it took till April 24 to secure from the Navy the necessary waivers of regulations governing size and weight.

PLANE FORCED DOWN

COLUMBUS —(INS)— The state highway patrol reported that an army plane was forced down in Madison county near Mt. Sterling. Army officials released no details but it was reported that no one was injured.


IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD
SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS
ALL THE WAY DOWN
TONSILINE
SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

FIRE TRAPS 10

One Missing, Four Injured as They Leap From Burning Structure.

KANSAS CITY — (AP) — Fire swept through a rooming house today trapping 10 persons, one of whom was missing several hours later and believed dead.

Four others jumped from the second floor of the blazing building and were critically injured and five were carried down ladders, uninjured by firemen.

CITY ISOLATED BY ICE STORM

Three Injured in Falls on Streets, at Homes; Bus Service Hit.

(Continued from Page 1)
6 a. m. Sunday until late at night spreading salt and cinders at intersections and grades in the downtown area. More than a carload of salt was spread on the streets during the day.

Strong shifting winds brought a drop in the mercury and snow flurries during the night. Lowest temperature this morning was 20 as compared with a high of 43 last night.

More snow flurries and colder weather were forecast for tonight. The weatherman said the wind will diminish toward evening.

Thousands of persons were driven from their homes and property damage mounted as the crest of the Ohio river flood moved past Cincinnati. The crest there was 61 feet and an estimated 10,000 persons were forced to evacuate their homes.

The water was falling at Marietta and other cities up the river from Portsmouth. The water began to recede slowly after reaching the top of the flood wall protecting the city.

On the Pacific coast, also hard hit by floods, the raging waters of the Willamette river claimed nine lives in the Portland, Ore., area. Booms were strung across the river to catch an estimated 2,000,000 feet of floating logs that threatened bridges in Portland.

Here Are Rules to Observe While On Hay Ride Party

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(INS)—If you're going on a hay rack party, now popular because of curtailed use of automobiles, here are rules suggested by the Illinois Traffic Safety bureau.

Observe all safety rules of the road.

Light the hay rack at night with a white light in front and a red light in the rear. The lights should be visible for 500 feet.

Avoid trunk highways which often carry military traffic.

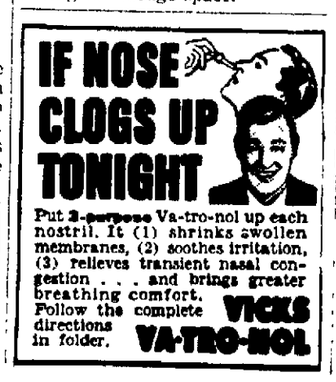
When on a paved rural highway, pull off the concrete slab and onto the shoulder.

Have a rear guard armed with a flashlight to warn approaching motorists.

MILKMAIDS COME BACK

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—(U.P.)—Milkmaids, a dairy tradition before the turn of the century, are definitely on their way back, according to San H. Greene, California Dairy Council manager. The war, he said, has practically drained the industry of men milkers. The modern milkmaid will utilize milking machines, after preliminary training in their use.

Microfilm photography of 1,500,000 life-insurance record cards recently resulted in a 99 per cent saving of storage space.


IF NOSE CLOGS UP TONIGHT
Put 2-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Plan To Convert Freight Cars For Transporting U. S. Troops

(Continued from Page 1)
far they have done all that they have been called upon to do and done it well," he said.

Little new equipment is being added, but there exists a slight surplus in freight cars which has prompted experiments with their possible use for troop movements, Eastman said. He declined to comment further, but pointed out that with the army growing at its present rate "the problem of moving troops this year promises to become difficult."

It is known that the Pennsylvania railroad is experimenting with reconditioned freight cars for use as troop transports. Railroad officials said in general only new type steel cars would be used for such purposes.

Turning to general problems, Eastman said:

"The transportation problem in 1943 will be serious but not critical. I'm not too optimistic about the coming year but I'm not pessimistic either. I think we'll get by."

He said the rationing of travel was not imminent.

"There are other difficulties in its administration, but the manpower factor alone is enough to give you pause," he said. "We're not contemplating passenger travel rationing except as a last resort."

Every available piece of rail equipment has been pressed into service. New York City elevated cars are used primarily for commuting service between war plants and nearby cities. They are in service at several points in Illinois, Oklahoma, Ohio and North Carolina.

SHIP TORPEDOED

British Vessel Sent To Bottom Navy Reports.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The navy announced today that a medium sized British merchant vessel was torpedoed, shelled, and sunk by an enemy submarine in September in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America. Survivors have been landed at an east coast port.

SKUNK BITES HIM

NAPA, Cal.—(U.P.)—Skunks are dangerous from both ends, Kenneth Spraggins, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spraggins, discovered. He was bitten by one, which, upon examination, proved to have rabies. Speedy Pasteur treatment is believed to have saved the child.

NAZIS FUMING OVER AMERICAN 'WHITE PAPER'

Scramble to Counteract Effect of Report on War Guilt Among Axis Nations.

(Continued from Page 1)
convening Wednesday and the white paper was a "desperate" move on the part of "a trembling war inciter" to head off congressional action. Mr. Roosevelt was savagely attacked by the radio and by the newspapers, as quoted by the radio.

The Italian reaction, by contrast, was mile. Rome radio broadcast the summary of the diplomatic commentator of the Stefani agency who said the white paper was both incomplete and "based on entirely wrong assumptions."

Reveal Japs Tried To 'Kidnap' FDR

WASHINGTON — (AP) — How close Pearl Harbor came to being a much greater national humiliation than it actually was is disclosed in the white book issued by Secretary of State Hull over the week-end to promote "a clearer understanding" of war problems and issues by Americans.

The final and most dramatic portion of the book reveals the Japanese not only planned months in advance for "a surprise mass attack at Pearl Harbor," but did their diplomatic utmost to maneuver Japanese-American peace discussions in such a way that President Roosevelt would be in the hands of the Japanese navy when its torpedo planes stabbed at the heart of American seapower in the Pacific.

Ambassador Joseph C. Grew informed the state department on Jan. 27, 1941, of reports Japan planned the surprise attack in case of "trouble" with the United States.

Apparently the Japanese government did not know the American ambassador had got wind of its designs, for a few months later it began urging on the state department a plan to bring President Roosevelt and Premier Prince Konoye together aboard a Japanese warship in the Pacific for a "frank exchange of views."

Japanese Ambassador Kichisabura Nomura broached the subject to Secretary Hull on Aug. 8.

"The ambassador then inquired," says the White Book, "whether it might be possible to arrange for a meeting of the responsible heads of the two governments to discuss means of adjusting relations between the two nations."

Secretary Hull's response is not recorded, but a few weeks later the subject was re-opened; this time by a message from Prince Konoye himself to President Roosevelt, pointing out that informal Japanese-American conversations were getting nowhere in a situation "which might produce unforeseen contingencies."

In conversation with Secretary Hull the same day (Aug. 28) Ambassador Nomura said Prince Konoye planned to meet the president "in a Japanese warship" and his government was "very anxious that the meeting be held at the earliest possible moment."

Hull was cool to this suggestion.

On Sept. 6 Ambassador Grew informed Hull that Konoye assured him Japanese army and navy leaders were very favorable to the proposed high seas conference; that the navy would send along a full admiral and the army its vice chief of staff.

The White Book does not say whether Hull suspected treachery, but mentions the fact that the military element responsible for Japanese aggression would be "heavily represented" at the conference was a factor in this government's disapproval of the plan.

But the Japanese were persistent.

Despite increasing Japanese pressure, verging on threats of "most unfortunate" consequences, Hull continued to cold-shoulder the proposal.

So the Japanese finally gave up and did the next best thing; they sent their special "peace" emissary, Sabura Kurusu, flying to Washington, where he and Ambassador Nomura waved the Olive branch while Japanese planes crept closer to Pearl Harbor.

GIRL DIES OF STAB WOUNDS

Bakery Employe Unable To Tell Details of Attack.

NEW YORK —(INS)— Dorothy Huber, pretty 23-year-old blonde bakery employe, died of stab wounds in her back today shortly after her admission to Lincoln hospital.

Shortly after she had left her Bronx home for work at the Ward Baking company plant this morning the young woman staggered up to two men and gasped: "I've been hurt, I'm very sick. Please take me to a hospital."

She died before she could recount the attack but police said they found her rosary beads in front of one house, her shoes in front of another and her green hat in the gutter a few feet farther on. The sidewalk was splattered with blood.

DAUGHERTY RE-ELECTED

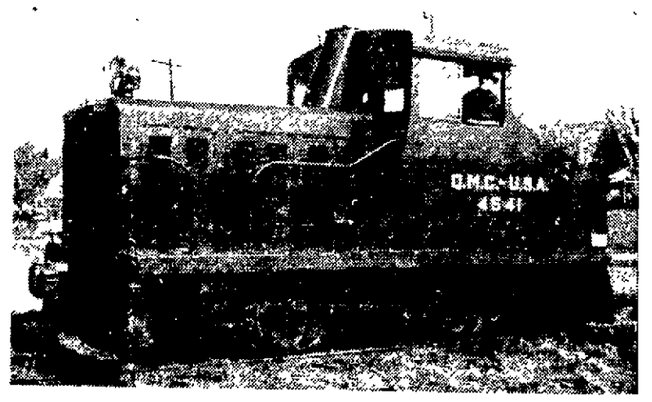
COLUMBUS — (AP) — H. H. Daugherty, veteran Associated Press political writer, was re-elected president of the Ohio Legislative Correspondent association on the eve of the opening of the 95th general assembly.

PLYMOUTH'S

"Pulling for Victory"

ON THE HOME FRONT

WITH OUR ARMED FORCES



BUY MORE BONDS

EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY 10%

"We Are Proud To Be 10 Per Centers"

"Keep 'em Pulling"

Plymouth Locomotive Works

Division of the Fate-Root-Heath Company

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LEADING ISSUES CONTINUE TO EDGE UPWARD

American Telephone and U. S. Steel on Active List In Early Dealings.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK —(AP)— Leading stocks continued to edge forward in today's early market proceedings.

Up fractions to a point or so at a fairly active opening were American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Packard, General Electric, U. S. Rubber and Sears Roebuck.

Those watching the rails noted estimates of shippers' advisory boards placing freight carloadings in the first quarter of 1943 at 3.4 per cent above the actual aggregate in the like months a year ago.

Produce Market

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH —(INS)— Poultry: Firm. Heavy hens 26-28c, lebhorns 22-24c, ducks 26-22c, heavy springers 29-31c, geese 25-26c, turkeys 35-37.

Butter: Firm. 92 score 46½c, 89 score 44½c, 88 score 44½c, standard 46½c.

Eggs: Firm; nearby current receipts 36c, white standards 41c, white extras 46.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND —(UP)— Live poultry: Hens, heavy 4 lbs. and up 26-28c, large leghorns 23-24c, medium 19-20c, springers white and rocks 3½-5 lbs. 32-34c, leghorns 2-3½ lbs. 23-26c, colored 31-32c, broilers white and rock 2½-3 lbs. 29-31c; capons, breasty 7 lbs. and up 35-37c; roosters, leghorn cocks 14-15c, old rocks 17-18c, ducks, fancy young ducklings 28-30c; old, muscovy and colored 18-20c; fat geese 24-25c; turkeys, heavy toms 36-37c; medium toms 35-36c; hens 9-12 lbs. 36-37c.

Potatoes: Market about steady; New York various varieties $2.25-2.35, Michigan various varieties $2.25-2.40, Maine Katahdins $2.65-2.75, Colorado Bliss Triumphs $3.35, Idaho Russet Burbanks $2.25-3.50, 50 lb. sacks Maine Katahdins $1.35-1.50, 50 lb. sacks New York various varieties $1.20-1.25, 15 lb. sacks Maine Katahdins 42-45c, few varieties $1.20-1.25, 15 lb. sacks Maine Katahdins 42-43c, few 44c, 15 lb. sacks Ohio round whites 40c.

Nearby Produce on Terminal Market
(From Agricultural Marketing Administration)

Beets: ½ bu. bskts., topped 60-65c.

Carrots: ½-bu. bskts., topped $1-1.10, few $1.15-1.25, poorer 75-85c.

Celery: Pascal, hearts, bskts., 1 doz. $1.50-1.75, few $2-2.25, poorer 50c-$1; cartons 2 doz. $2.50-3.

Lettuce: 24-qt. baskets leaf 75c-$1, few higher.

Mushrooms: Pints 15-17½c.

Parsnips: Pecks 50-60c.

Radishes: Hothouse, pecks, 2 doz. 75c-$1.

Squash: Hubbard, per lb. 3-4c.

Tomatoes: Hothouse, 8-lb. bskts., medium according to size $1.75-2.10.

Turnips: ½ bu. baskets 85c-$1.

Watercress: Pecks 75c-$1.

Nuts: Walnuts, English, Calif. per lb. 19½-24½c, Black, Ky., per lb. 4-5c.

For Rent—Retail store, located

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO —(AP)— Wheat: May $1.20⅞, July 1.20⅜.

Corn: May 96⅞c, July 97¼c.

Oats: May 55⅞c.

Rye: May 78¼c, July 80¼c.

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co., Member National Ass'n Investment Dealers)

	Bid	Asked
Am Business shares	2.53	2.77
Century Shares	21.51	16.35
Chemical Fund	8.96	9.80
Dividend Shares	1.02	1.12
Fund Investors	16.79	17.74
Geo. Putnam Fund	11.21	12.30
Incorporated Investors	14.70	15.81
Keystone Custodian B-1	17.05	17.70
do B-2	22.06	23.82
do B-3	16.23	17.52
do B-4	7.67	8.32
do K-1	12.81	13.65
do K-2	21.36	22.71
do S-1	21.17	22.22
do S-2	14.61	15.66
do S-3	7.72	8.30
do S-4	7.67	8.27
Knickerbocker Fund	7.36	8.00
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.03	6.61
Massachusetts Inv. Trust	16.65	17.74
New England Fund	11.22	12.02

New York Stocks

Agri Stocks	7.17	7.80
Auto Stocks	3.31	3.60
Aviat Stocks	2.42	2.68
Bank Stocks	6.87	7.52
Building Stocks	5.72	6.44
Chemical Stocks	7.88	8.67
Electrical Equip	6.21	6.86
Insurance Stocks	9.05	9.73
Machinery	8.17	8.74
Misc Stocks	4.76	5.21
Metal Stocks	6.26	6.91
Oil Stocks	5.11	5.80
Public Utilities	2.40	2.61
Rail Stocks	3.51	3.88
Railroad Equip	4.04	4.54
Steel Stocks	5.57	6.17
Equitable Investors	4.38	4.77
Selected Am Shares, Inc	7.50	8.04

GALION

	Bid	Asked
Galion Iron Works & Mfg Co	13	15

CLEVELAND STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Cleveland Cliffs Iron pfd	100	102
Cleveland Electric Illuminating	30	31
Cleveland Graphite Bronze	19	20
Cleveland Trust	180	190
Dow Chemical	110	112
Eaton Manufacturing	31	32
Falls Stamping & Welding	12	13
Fenn Manufacturing	12	13
Ferro Enamel	23	24
Gen Tire & Rubber pfd	100	102
Glidden Co	24	25
Harbauer	4	5
Harris-Seybold-Potter	5	6
Hickok Oil A	6	7
Higbee	10	11
Horn & Hardart	10	11
Industrial Rayon	33	34
Interlake Steamship	30	32
Jaeger Machine	18	20
Kelley Island Lime & Transport	45	47
Lamson & Sessions	8	9
Leland Electric	11	12
Lincoln Electric	70	72
Lubrizol	30	32
Medusa Portland	37	38
National Acme	19	20
National Refractories	17	18
National Screw & Mfg	24	25
National Tile	3	4
Nineteen Hundred Corp A	6	7
Nineteen Hundred Corp B	5	6
Ohio Brass B	77	79
Ohio Ferro-Alloys	1	2
Ohio Oil	12	13
Otis & Co	6	7
Otis & Co pfd	30	32
Packer Corp	6	7
Peerless Cement	4	5
Richman Bros	23	24
Sherwin-Williams	106	108
Sherwin-Williams pfd	110	112
Standard Textile A	3	4
Standard Textile B	2	3
Stouffer Corp A	12	13
Thompson Products	36	37
Thompson Products pfd	100	102
Torrington	36	38
Union Metal	100	102
Weatherhead	18	19
White Motor	15	16
Wilcox Oil & Gas	2	3
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	81	82

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

	Bid	Asked
Peoples Bldg. & Loan	88	92
Wayne Bldg. & Loan	88	92
Ashland Bldg. & Loan	64	65

Bid Asked

Acme Fin	1.87	2.12	Jeddo-Highl
Acme Tea	pref	102	104	Marsh Cos
Am Hide &	5.87	6.25	Mass Bond
Am Maize	20	21	Mass Bond
Am Ry Exp	4.87	5.25	Mt. & MNY
Amalgamated	1.87	2.12	Mtge Exch
Am Rese	10	11	Nat Fire
Am Seal	5.87	6.25	Nat Lib
Am Sur of	10	11	N Amer Co
Baldwin Am	2.87	3.25	New Brit
Boston	5.87	6.25	N Y Fire
Canal Tr	10	20	North Riv
Cent N Y	15	16	Nyasa In
Corp	35	36	Pacific
Cont Roll	12	13	Phoenix
Bldg Eq	15	16	Prov Am
Bldg Eq	pref	50	60	Prov Wash
Dartmouth	5.87	6.25	Reinsurance
Eagle & P	2.87	3.25	Rep Fire
Empire St	2.87	3.25	Rep Ins
Fidelity &	10	11	Seaboard
Fidelity &	pref	50	60	Travelers
Firemens	10	11	U S Fire
Firemens	pref	50	60	U S Guar
Globe & Rut	5.87	6.25	Westchester
Hartford	10	11	Ex dividend

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK —(AP)— Spot eggs: [illegible]

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Handley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS
Mansfield Hay & Grain

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	$1.44
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.10
New Corn	90c-$1.00
Oats, bu.	50c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$16.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$17.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$12.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream, regular	45c
Cream, premium	47c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bowers Produce Co.

Heavy hens, 5½ lbs. up	25c
Heavy hens, 5½ lbs. and under	22c
Leghorn hens, 5 lbs. and up	18c
Leghorn hens, under 4 lbs.	15c
Heavy Rock Springers	29c
Colored Springers, 4 lbs. and up	28c
Rock Broilers, 2½-3½ lbs.	29c
Colored Broilers, 2½-3½ lbs.	26c
Leghorn Broilers, 2 lbs.	19c
Stags	13-16c
Eggs, Standard	32c
Large eggs	34c
Pullet eggs	27c
Ducks, under 6 lbs.	24c
Ducks, 5-5½ lbs.	20c
Ducks under 5 lbs.	18c
Young Geese	20c

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	13¾	15
Cleveland Trust	83½	87
National City Bank	26⅞	29
Union Bank of Com	91	96
Am Ch & Cable	17½	18
Am Coach Body	5½	6¾
Am Viscose	31¾	32
Apex Electric, com	7⅝	9
Bessemer Limestone	1¾	2
Bishop & Babcock, com	18½	19¾
Brewing	16¼	17¾
Buckeye Steel Cas., com	11½	13¾
Buckeye Pipe Line	36	36½
Burch Corp, com	7½	8¾
Canfield Oil, com	47	51
Central Ohio Steel	7½	8¾
City Ice & Fuel	9½	10
Cleveland Build Supply	10	12½
Cliffs Corp	10½	10⅝
Commonwealth Sec. pfd	16⅝	18⅝
Colonial Finance	17¼	18¾
Cooper Bes, com	8	8¾
Cooper Bes, pfd	38½	40
Cornell Dubilier, com	7⅝	9¼
Electric Controller	43	51
Empire Steel, com	6½	7½
Empire Steel 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	14½	16
Federal Mach. com	7⅝	8⅞
Ferry Cap & Screw	6¼	7½
Foote-Burt	9⅝	11⅝
Fostoria Pr Stl	10	11
General Ind, com	4	5½
General Tel	16	16½
General Tire & Rubber	15½	15⅞
Giddings & Lewis, com	10	11
Halle Bros	7½	8
Hanna, M A com	21½	24
Hanna, M A pfd	100	101
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	5⅝	6
Harbauer	4½	5½
Hughes-Keenan, com	11	15
Hughes-Keenan, pfd	14	22½
Hanshaw Chem	20	25
Ironsides Electric, com	80	88
Industrial Rayon	33½	34½
Inland Investors	11¾	13
Interlake Steamship	30½	31½
Jaeger Machine	18½	20
Joseph & Feiss, com	7½	9¾
Kelley Island & T	9	10
Lamson Session	8¾	9¾
Leland Electric	11	13
Lone Star Gas	7¼	7¾
Mens-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	13
Mansfield Tire, com	8	10
McKee "B"	28	32
Medusa Cement	37½	38
Midland St Prod	31½	32½
Myers F E	31½	33
Nat Ref, com	3	3¼
Nat Ref, pfd	57	60
National Pair	2⅝	3½
Ohio Brass, B	77	77½
Ohio Forge & Mach	11	13⅝
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	85	90
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	95	100
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	105	108
Ohio Seamless, com	16½	18
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	26
Parker Corp	6¾	7½
Peerless Cement	4½	5½
Ralston Steel Car, com	3½	4½
Reliance Elec	10⅝	11
Renner Brew Co	¾	⅞
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	23½	25
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	12⅞	15
Shurtliff Safeshook	4½	6
Schooling Rubber, com	4⅝	6½
Steel Products, Eng	6⅝	8½
Thompson Starrett, com	15½	17⅝
Thorensen Aviation	½	1
U S Truck Lines	7½	8½
Upson Walton	3⅝	4⅜
Valley Mould & Iron	23⅝	26½
Van Dorn	9	10
Vichek Tool	5	6
Wem Aircraft	4¼	4¾
Warner & Swasey	10	11⅝
Warren Bcl	4⅛	4⅞
Weinbrenner Shoe	6⅞	8½
Wellman Eng	18½	20¾
Youngstown S & T, pfd	81	82

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO —(INS)— Hogs: 16,000; 15-25c higher; top $14.75; bulk $14.40-14.70; heavies 14.50-14.75; mediums $14.50-14.75; lights $14.35-14.70; light lights $14-14.50; packing sows $13.85-14.35; pigs $12.75-13.75.

Cattle: 15,000; 10-15c lower; calves, 800; steady. Beef steers choice $15-16.60; medium $12-15; yearlings $12-16; butchers heifers $10-13.50; cows $9.50-13.50; bulls $10.50-14; feeders $10-13.75. Stockers steers $10.50-14; cows and heifers $8-12.

Sheep: 10,500; steady. Lambs $15-16; common $13-15; yearlings $12.50-14; feeders $13-14; ewes $6-8.25.

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

BUFFALO —(INS)— Hogs: 900; market 75c-$1 lower compared with week ago. 140-160 lbs. $15.50-14.10; 160-180 lbs. $14.10-14.30; 180-200 lbs. $14.20-14.50; 200-225 lbs. $14.45-14.60; 225-250 lbs. $14.50-14.65; 250-275 lbs. $14.50-14.65; 275-300 lbs. $14.50-14.65; roughs under 100 lbs. $13.25-13.70; roughs over 300 lbs. $13-13.30; stags $12.50-13; boars $8.60-10.10.

Cattle: 300; market 25-50c higher compared with week ago. Good to choice dryfed steers $15-15.80; good to choice dryfed heifers $15-15.50; medium to good dryfed heifers $13.50-14; good to choice bulls $13.50-14.20, good to choice cows $11.50-12.50; medium to good cows $10-11; canner and cutter cows $7 down; stock bulls $50-160 per head; dairy cows $85-140 per head.

Calves: 75; market steady compared with week ago. Good to choice $16.50-18.10; medium to good $14-16.50; common and culls $13 down day-old calves $3.50-9.50 per head.

Sheep: 900; market steady compared with week ago. Lambs good to choice $15.50-16.15; medium to good $13-15.50; good feeder lambs $13-13.25, common and culls $9 down. Sheep good to choice ewes $6.50-7.25; medium to good ewes $6-6.50; common and cull ewes $5 down; yearling wethers $10 down; aged wethers $7 down; slaughter bucks $6.50 down; breeding ewes $8.50-9.50 per head.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Cattle: 325; steady on steers, higher on other grades; steers good to choice dry fed $15-16, medium to good $11-15; common to medium $10.50-13.50; heifers good to choice $13.50-14.50; medium to good $10.50-12.50; common to medium $8.50-10.50; cows good to choice $11-12; medium to good $9.50-10; canners and cutters $7-9; bulls good to choice $13-14; common to medium $10-12.

Hogs: 300; steady, active; 160-180 lbs. $15.50-15.60; 180-200 lbs. $15.50-15.65; 200-220 lbs. $15.50-15.65; 220-250 lbs. $15.50-15.60; 250-290 lbs. $15.35-15.50; 290-350 lbs. $15-15.35; 100-150 lbs. $14.60-15.35; roughs $13.50-14.25.

Sheep: 500; common lambs $7.25-9.25; ewes $1.50-8; wethers $8.25-9.50.

Cattle: 125; steady to strong; good to choice $16.50-17.50; medium $14.50-15.50; culls and commons $9-12.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND —(UP)— Hogs: 1,000; active 35c higher; heavy $15, 230-250 lbs. $15, 190-230 lbs. $15.10; roughs $13.75-14.25; 160-190 lbs. $15.10; stags $12.75-13.25; pigs 100-140 lbs. $14.50-15.75.

Cattle: 500; active, steady; steers 1000 lbs. up $11.50-16, choice 750-1000 lbs. $11.50-15.75, good $13.50-11.50, medium $12-13.50, common $11-12, good butchers $13-14.50, medium $11.50-13, common $10-11.50; good cows $9-10.25, medium $7.50-9, canners and cutters $5.50-7.50; butcher bulls $10.50-12.50; bologna $8-10.50; good heifers $13-14.75, medium $11.50-13, common $10-11.50.

Calves: 100, active, steady; choice $16-17, good $13-16, medium $13-15, common $8-13.

Sheep and lambs: 1000, active with strong undertone; choice lambs $15-16, good $13-15, medium $12-13, culls $-12; choice wethers $9-10; choice ewes $8-9.50, medium $7-8.50, common $6-7.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON —(INS)— Treasury balance Jan. 1 was $10,320,558,093.26.

SOUNDS APPEAL

Handley Urges More to Sign For Jobs in War Plants.

In an attempt to have all available labor register for defense or other necessary work, C. W. Handley, manager of the United States Employment Service, today urged all persons who had temporary jobs during the holidays to sign immediately for war jobs, and at the same time he announced his office would continue to be open Saturday afternoons.

"Farmers and others who regularly come into Mansfield on Saturdays will find the new hours more convenient for visiting the Employment service to discuss their labor needs," Handley said.

It will also provide opportunity for those now engaged in civilian employment to make inquiry or register for training or defense positions.

KILLED BY TRAIN

EAST LIVERPOOL —(INS)— Columbiana county's first traffic victim of the year was listed as Donald Q. Musser, 18, who was killed when the creamery truck he was driving was struck by a passenger train at a Leetonia crossing.

PILOT ESCAPES

IRONTON —(INS)— A civilian plane was damaged but its pilot escaped with slight injuries in a forced landing north of the Buckeye Ordnance plant at South Point.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

CHOOSE ARMY POLICE FROM PICKED GROUP

Standards for M. P.'s High Because Job's Hard One to Handle.

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—(INS)—Military policemen aren't so tough!

Their outfit, however, is a tough one to get into. All are hand picked and trained in every branch of law and police work. An IQ grade of 115, more than sufficient to qualify for officers' training school, is one of the numerous prerequisites.

At Devens, where the MP's enforce orders issued by Colonel William A. Smith, fort commander, they ride camp and "town" patrols in modern cruisers, soon to be equipped with two-way radio. The rest of their equipment would be the envy of any civilian police chief in a community of 100,000.

Before a soldier becomes an MP he must stand at least 5-11, weigh 160 and pass the required mental tests. The training period consists of class work—study of law and its interpretations—jiu-jitsu, boxing, wrestling, and he is taught to shoot accurately with anything from a Garand rifle to a "tommy" gun.

The standards of the individual MP must be high, says First Lieut. Joseph J. Kapral, because the responsibilities he shoulders are great. To his lot falls the vital job of maintaining what the army calls "internal security." Often the men work with local or state police and the FBI.

Besides handling all general prisoners at the fort, the MPs frequently are charged with conveying soldiers from other New England camps to federal prisons.

The MPs at Devens, Lieutenant Kapral says, are taught to avoid the use of force or clubs. But sometimes it is necessary and in some instances, the club is used to tap a troublesome soldier between the neck and the shoulder, just hard enough to knock him out for the evening, but have him come to for drill the next morning.

New York Stocks

(By J. S. Bache & Co.)

RAILS	
B & O	3⅞
C & O	34⅝
N Y Central	11
Penna	23⅞
Union Pacific	81½
INDUSTRIALS	
Allied Chem	115
Amer Can	72
Amer Rad	6½
A T & T	130¼
Amer Tob B	44¼
Borden	22⅞
Col Gas & Elec	7¼
Curtiss Wright	7¼
Crosley Radio	8⅝
DuPont	136⅞
Gen Elec	31⅝
Allied Stores	6⅜
Int'l Harvester	50⅝
Libbey Owens Ford	32½
Mont Ward	23⅜
Nat Biscuit	16
Nat Dairy Prod	14⅞
Nat Distillers	25⅜
Owens Ill Glass	56½
Radio Corp	5⅝
Sears Roebuck	61⅝
Sperry	24⅜
United Aircraft	25⅝
Westinghouse	81½
Procter & Gamble	48⅝
OILS	
Ohio Oil	12¼
Phillips Pet	46⅛
Pure Oil	11⅜
Consolidated Oil	7
Sonny Vac	10⅛
Standard of N J	47
Texas Corp	42
Plymouth	15
Tidewater	10
STEELS	
Amer Rolling Mills	10⅝
Bethlehem	57
Crucible	33
Republic	11½
U S Steel	55⅝
MOTORS, RUBBERS, Etc.	
Amer Loco	8½
Bendix	34⅝
Briggs Mfg	21
Chrysler	68⅝
Elec Autolite	20⅞
Gen Motors	44⅝
Goodrich Rubber	26⅝
Goodyear Rubber	26½
Packard	2⅞
Studebaker	5⅝
U S Rubber	26½
COPPER and MINES	
Anaconda	25
Int'l Nickel	26⅝
Interlake Iron	6½
MISCELLANEOUS	
Schenley Distillers	26⅝
Boeing Airplane	15⅜
Glenn L Martin	19½
Int'l Paper	8⅝
Lockheed	17⅜
White Motors	13⅞
Timken Detroit Axle	28⅝
Warner Bros	8
CURB STOCKS	
Amer Gas & Elec	19⅝
Cooper Bessemer	9

Ball Park Houses New Soldiers In State Capital

COLUMBUS—(INS)—The site of old Neil park, home of the Columbus Senators, predecessors to the present day Columbus Red Birds of the American association, now holds 20 barracks which are occupied by newly inducted soldiers.

The old baseball park across the street from Fort Hayes, stood idle for many years after the Red Birds moved to their modern stadium on the west side.

When inductees began taxing the facilities of Fort Hayes, the army took over the plot and erected barracks to accommodate the new soldiers until they are sent to training centers.

KILLED ON PUBLIC SQUARE

CLEVELAND —(INS)— In Cleveland's first traffic fatality of the new year, William Edwards, 60, was struck and killed by an automobile in Public Square.

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay
7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Main

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

Father and Sons At Navy Training Station

An interested audience listens to Harold Shaw, metalsmith first class, as he explains the fine points of a rifle at the naval training station at Tidewater, Va. This isn't the first time, however, that these youngsters have received instruction from him. The boys on his right are his sons David and Robert and the sailor on his left is his foster son Herbert Rollins. Shaw, 43, a World war I veteran, enlisted with the three boys at Clinton, Iowa. This is an official U. S. Navy photo.

BOY, 7, FIRST AUTO VICTIM

Lucas Pupil Killed When He Dashes Into Car's Path Near Home.

(Continued From Page 1)

before bus time, he apparently had crossed the road to look into a mail box when he sighted the bus approaching from the west and dashed directly into the path of the car as he attempted to cross the road to board the bus. Approximately 20 children who were passengers in the bus did not see the accident, N. Heston said.

Cole, a teacher in the schools at Pavonia, was en route to school from his home in Lucas. It was ironic that, due to an oversight, he had not been informed that school at Pavonia had been suspended because of the hazardous highways.

Alfred was a second grade pupil in the Lucas schools where he was known as an unusually bright and likeable student. His name was on the "A" honor roll of his room.

Besides his parents, he has one brother, Robert Douglas Scarth, at home, and two grandmothers, Mrs. Emily Scarth, of New York, and Mrs. Myrtle Dougherty, of Indianapolis.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Finefrock funeral home, where the body was taken. Rev. A. L. Linder, pastor of the Park avenue Baptist church, will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park.

Injured in other accidents over the week-end were included: Edward Wylie, Lafayette avenue, who suffered a fractured collar bone and head lacerations when struck Sunday night by a car driven by Harry W. Greer, 17, Bellville, and Mrs. Anton Schultz, 35, 404 Newman street, who sustained a bruised left leg while a passenger in the car of her son, Roy Phelps, which overturned Sunday afternoon on Road 30-S, about six and one-half miles west of Mansfield.

BEAR STORY

COLUMBUS — Stories from Washington county say that a "cinnamon" bear has been seen in the Long Run forest near Yankeeburg.

Game Protector Harry Wehrs has been on the lookout for the bear but to date has seen no trace of him, although one farmer declares that his team bolted as the bear came over the brow of a hill. The reports also state that the animal has been seen mostly in the sections where the sorghum mills are in operation.

CONDITION STILL SERIOUS

CLEVELAND —(INS)— Dr. George W. Crile, 78, world famous surgeon and researcher, still is in serious condition, attaches of Cleveland Clinic said today. Dr. Crile has been ill for over a month with complications resulting from a bad cold.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Meeting Scheduled—The regular meeting of the Richland Youth Cooperative will be held at 8 p. m. today in the home of Miss Betty Lawrence, 171 West First street.

Social Arranged—St. Rita's sodality members will hold a social at St. Peter's Catholic church at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. John Sylvis, secretary, announced today.

Goes to Jail—Joe Rowlander, Mansfield, arrested by police on an intoxication charge, was fined $40 and costs in municipal court this morning and sent to the county jail to serve out the fine. Officers said he was an habitual offender.

Reports Purse Snatcher — Miss Virginia Beatty, Charles Mill resident center, told police a colored boy about 15 snatched her purse Sunday about 10 a. m. as she was walking with another girl at Orchard and Lily streets. She said the purse contained $19.

Finger Injured — Miss Ruth Yeagley, 32, employed at the Paul V. Weir home, 350 Edgewood road, suffered injuries to the middle finger of her right hand Sunday afternoon while operating an electric mixer. She was treated at General hospital and returned to the Weir home.

New Coffee Stamp Valid — Stamp No. 27 became valid today for the purchase of one pound of coffee before Feb. 7. Children who have become 15 years of age since registration for the ration books in May still are not eligible to purchase coffee, Nelson Neff, ration clerk, warned today.

Annual Report Filed—The annual report filed today by Harry K. Cook, deputy sealer of weights and measures, with County Auditor Norman Wolfe revealed that he had inspected 2,235 weighing and measuring devices. Also inspected were 768 kinds of bottles and packages with only minor adjustments found necessary.

Hours Changed—Hours at the field office of the ODT, whose duties are to assist truckers in filling out ODT forms, have been changed to Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. instead of on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, according to H. A. Reichel, who is in charge.

Get Jail Terms—Pleading guilty in municipal court today to petty larceny charges, Bert Chaney and Thomas Steely, both of Mansfield, were sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and fined $50 each. They confessed the theft of coal from the Scott Hagerman Coal company, North Diamond street.

Kiwanis Installation — Installation of Herbert H. Shettler, president and others officers will feature the meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday noon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Charles W. Fuchs will be given a past president's button. Installation of state Kiwanis officers will be held in Steubenville Jan. 11 when Judge Carl Weinman will become state president.

Classes To Form—Mrs. W. B. Ford, chairman of Red Cross nutrition division, announced today that classes were being formed in various parts of the city with approximately 300 persons already enrolled. First of the groups scheduled will convene Wednesday at Hedges school. The first will meet at 2 p. m. and the other a 7 p. m. with all persons in the Hedges district who are interested invited to attend.

Extension Meetings—Dress construction will be the subject of a meeting to be conducted at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Nellick, near Ganges. Miss Elizabeth Bay, extension director, announced today. Miss Edith Berry, Ohio State specialist, will be in charge. Women will bring sack lunches. Nutrition meetings have been scheduled by Miss Bay for Wednesday at the Union Grange hall and Friday at the home of Mrs. Bennett Ray, near Little Washington.

Timely Announcements

Share owners of Keystone Funds B-3 and B-4 enjoyed total gains of 18.5% and 24% respectively last year; more than keeping pace with rising living costs. Get a free Keystone prospectus, and be smart. Livingston, Williams & Co., (Paul F. Cropper), O.P.S. Bldg., 4171-6. (E-k)

Effective today, Levering's milk will be increased one cent per quart. (E-6)

Special for one week: First quality Bemberg hose, 3 pairs for $3.99. Mrs. Gettings, 3104-6. (L-k)

Attention, Legionnaires! Regular meeting Wednesday night, Jan. 6. Fish Fry Friday night, Jan 8, for Legionnaires and guests. (E-6)

Office re-opened Monday, Jan. 4th. Office hours 1:30 to 4:30 and Tuesday and Friday evenings 7 to 8. Phone 1844-6.

Dr. L. A. Hautzenroeder. (W-4)

IF THE LINE YOU CALL FOR IS BUSY DON'T CALL AGAIN AT ONCE. HANG UP WAIT 5 MINUTES BEFORE YOU CALL AGAIN!

ARMY CONTRACT AWARDED

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An army contract, classified as between $50,000 and $100,000 for construction and completion of hospital wards in Ottawa county, Ohio, has been awarded to Steinle-Wolfe, Inc., Fremont, Ohio, the corps of engineers announced.

Warm Slip-Over Sweaters . . . They're Piled to the Ceiling.

O. K. . . . supposing you didn't get the sweater you wanted for Christmas . . . ?

All you need to do is to come down to Matthes and buy yourself a gift.

Prices reasonable on all types . . .

That means the sweater you need for your living room tonight or your tramp to work tomorrow is right here as you pass the store.

Drop in.

$1.95 to $8.50

Matthes Clothing

14 S. Main St.

WOMAN POSES AS MAN FOR TWELVE YEARS

Carries Draft Card and 'Wife' Has Daughter When Police Bare Masquerade.

CHICAGO —(INS)— Authorities today sought further details in the strange case of Mrs. Mildred Allen, 30, who was able to pose for 12 years as a man and whose masquerade was discovered when she was found living as "Thomas Vernon," the "husband" of Miss Esther Hoffman.

Assistant state's attorneys and police were instructed to question the two women and also Mrs. Vivian Anderson, whose four-month-old daughter, "Dawn," the two are said to have purchased on the installment plan to lend verisimilitude to their "marriage."

Mrs. Allen offered a practical explanation for her masquerade, which was.

"I adopted a man's disguise when I was 18 so I could earn a man's wages."

All three were arrested in Chicago at the instigation of Miss Hoffman's father, Dr. Dayton Hoffman, a prominent physician of Akron, Ind., who had become suspicious when his daughter informed him she was to have a child and then postponed the date from time to time.

By the time the arrest was made, the child had "arrived," but it was Mrs. Anderson's, police said. They said Mrs. Anderson admitted selling the baby for $20 down with the remainder to be paid in small installments.

Authorities placed Dawn in an orphanage and Mrs. Anderson's two other children in a juvenile home pending disposition of her case.

Mrs. Allen, who said she had worked as a truck driver for a construction company and later as gang boss, and then had launched a construction company of her own, was operating a photographic studio with Miss Hoffman in Chicago when the two were arrested.

She said she met Miss Hoffman in Indianapolis and that "we ran around together for several months before I told her I really was a woman."

Mrs. Allen is deep voiced and sturdily built. Also she carried a 3-A draft card.

Bomber Crew Prepares For Raid On Wake

A U. S. bomber crew dons "Mae West" vests before leaving for a surprise Christmas eve raid on Jap-held Wake Island. During the devastating raid more than 75,000 pounds of bombs were dropped on military installations, starting fires that could be seen 75 miles away. The raid was led by Col. William A. Matheny (fourth from left) of Carrington, N. D. This is a U. S. Army Air

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 4 1943.

For a while it was "Don't drive—phone"; now it is "Don't phone—walk."

Suggested as a 1943 resolution: "I will not criticize in this year until I know all the facts and have a constructive suggestion that will hold water."

Every once in awhile somebody remarks that "the world is shrinking"—but not enough to be of much help to the holders of A cards.

County Fair Decision Deferred

DECISION as to whether a Richland county fair will be held this year is to be deferred, it is announced by the fair board, pending expression of rural sentiment on the subject.

This seems wise procedure, not only because of destruction of the grandstand by fire, but also on account of local, state and national conditions which do not augur well for the non-essential driving that would be required to attend the fair, and the problems of farm production and labor shortage that will likely extend through the year.

Reasons which seemed to justify calling off last year's fair will probably apply with equal force during next summer and fall, so that thoughtful consideration of all elements involved may result in deciding to forego county fairs until after the war—as must be done in the matter of reconstructing the grandstand.

Long Vacancy On Supreme Court

AS WEEKS drag into months since the resignation of James F. Byrnes from the United States Supreme Court to become director of economic stabilization, wonder grows as to why President Roosevelt is delaying so long in making an appointment to fill this vacancy.

Left for three months with only eight members, there is constant danger of tie votes in important cases, and there is also the fact that one justice is a former solicitor general and two others are former attorneys general. These, by custom, withdraw from consideration of cases with which they were concerned as government attorneys.

Surely even the heavy demands of war should not interfere with the president taking time to make a choice of another adherent to his New Deal policies whom he deems suitable for the Supreme Court bench, so that this important branch of government may resume full functioning with nine members, as intended.

No More Gasoline Credit Cards

ANOTHER of the conveniences that is out "for the duration" is the credit card which many motorists used in buying gasoline and other supplies at service stations, making payment monthly.

Gasoline companies have been notified by Petroleum Administrator Ickes to discontinue this accommodation and credit card customers have been informed that the customary renewal cards will not be sent them.

While some motorists used credit cards for convenience in accounting, their special value was recognized by tourists who were thus enabled to meet travel costs without the risk of carrying any considerable amount of money.

But, as long as there is to be very little motor travel there'll be small need for credit cards—so this will be no more than another of the minor inconveniences.

Fireplaces Become Heat Producers

WHEN wood was the almost universal fuel, back in the early days, a cord of wood was eight feet long, four feet wide and four feet high, containing 128 cubic feet. Of late years the cord has often been sold as eight feet long, four feet high, but only as wide as the width of the sticks. It might be fourteen inches wide, or twenty-four, according to the width of the fireplace. Obviously, the man with the big fireplace usually got the most for his money.

The Canadian wartime prices and trade board has issued a statement which states a maximum roadside price. It assumes that when the 48-inch length is bought it should cost less in proportion, "because of less handling, less waste and considerably less cutting and labor," but anything less than the 48-inch length is a "short cord" and its price is to be regulated accordingly.

So, apparently, a cord is still a cord in Canada. People who use wood all the time are familiar with proper prices and regulations in their own communities. But nowadays, more fireplaces than for a long time are being used for real heat instead of mere pleasant adjuncts to living rooms, and buyers of wood have had some unpleasant surprises. Perhaps, like the Canadians, they had better stand their ground and get a decision from their local OPA before paying for a full cord and getting only a short one.

Fewer Traffic Lights Needed

SOME Ohio cities seem to be going too far in the matter of at least temporarily shutting off traffic lights, in order to save gasoline by eliminating unnecessary stops.

It is reported from Martins Ferry, for instance, that all traffic lights were cut off, as an experiment, and that the number of lights in operation is being reduced in other cities.

The inclination in many cities in recent years has been to overdo on traffic lights, largely because of danger of crashes at intersections, due to carelessness or excessive speed. With fewer cars driven at reduced speed a re-survey of traffic light needs, as it is being carried through in a number of Ohio cities, appears fully justified.

Typewriters Still Wanted

THE GOVERNMENT is proceeding with its effort to collect 650,000 typewriters for the army and navy.

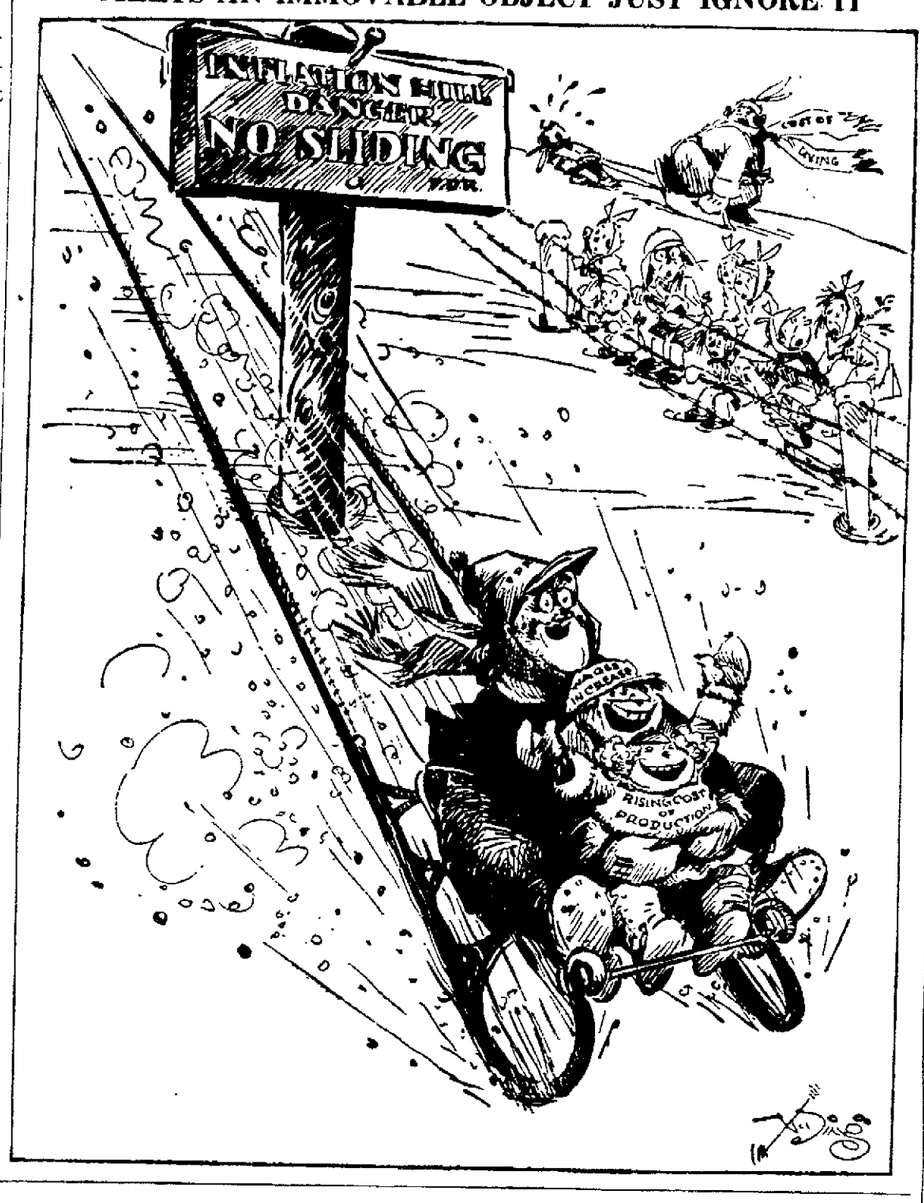
It will be rather hard, though, to convince the public that there is a real dearth of such equipment at that central core of government on the Potomac. A doubtful observer wants to know what has become of all the thousands of typewriters used by alphabetical agencies that are now unneeded or have become war casualties.

Hint to hoarders: By buying a lot of sliced bread now you can accumulate a nice surplus that will become moldy long before the no-slicing edict goes into effect.

Attention girls: Don't forget that it will soon be time to mail valentines to the boy friends overseas.

"Ration for the duration" seems quite rational

PLANNED ECONOMY—WHEN AN IRRESISTIBLE FORCE MEETS AN IMMOVABLE OBJECT JUST IGNORE IT



International Policing After War

—By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON—In considering how the world is going to enforce peace after this war, disputants would do well to remember that the conception of the League of Nations was a far cry from the futile debating society it turned out to be.

Most writers seem to have forgotten all about Article 10. That was the article which provided that, if one nation should attack another, ALL the member nations not involved should provide force with which to crush the aggressor.

Woodrow Wilson said that Article X was the "heart of the covenant." It turns out that he was right, if one accepts the concept of the League of Nations at all. Yet the peace-loving William Jennings Bryan cried out against this article. Bryan supported the particular Lodge reservation which declared that, in ratifying the Versailles treaty, the United States would not be bound by it.

Wilson was so angered at this, and other reservations, that he instructed his own followers in the senate to vote against ratification of the whole treaty. This is a very important part of our history, but nobody discussing the post-war situation to come seems to remember it.

* * *

BEAR in mind that Wilson scorned participation in the League of Nations UNLESS we agreed to use force to compel obedience of all nations to its decisons.

Yet a year later, on a visit to this county, Lord Robert Cecil told a large group of newspaper men that it was too bad that the United States had not joined the league, even with the Lodge reservations, because they "would not have made the slightest difference."

The chief inference from what Lord Robert Cecil said is that he had no idea the league, even if the United States had joined it, would ever have used an international army and navy to enforce its decrees. Which meant that it was a court with no police force, as it turned out to be, and hence utterly futile.

This was borne out by the illustration so frequently used in recent discussion of the league—that though it voted sanctions against Italy as a result of that nation's aggression in Ethiopia, they were never enforced.

* * *

ONE COULD go further back, to when Secretary of State Stimson wanted Britain to join the U. S. in stopping Japan's aggression in Manchuria. Britain declined. A league with a workable Article X would have stopped both Italy and Japan in their tracks. There need have been no blood shed, incidentally, though the other nations must have been willing to shed it to make their Article X work.

Now remember that the league DID have Article X, even though we had not joined. But the nations never thought of using it. So the planners for conditions after this war must not be satisfied with a workable diagram for maintaining peace. Somehow they have got to make sure that nations ten years or twenty years hence will be WILLING to use it.

Remembering about Article X will be very useful to some of our favorite theorists.

Health and Diet

Why You're Different

—By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

FROM time immemorial doctors have been trying to classify man according to his general constitution and to ascribe certain diseases or health trends to the particular types. Long ago the four humours were named; if a man had too much blood he was called sanguine; if he had too much phlegm, he was called phlegmatic and if he had too much bile, he was called melancholy.

This system had the great advantage that it was very easy to prescribe treatment. If a man had too much blood, you bled him; if he had too much phlegm and was cold, you warmed him up with hot pads. Hippocrates believed that there were two types of individuals: those who had a phthisic habitus and those who had an apoplectic habitus. The phthisic types had a long, thin body and were subject to tuberculosis; the apoplectics had a thick, heavy body and were subject to apoplexy.

Later these crude generalizations were subjected to exact, mathematical measurements. Among the earliest of these workers was an Italian named Viola who measured ir various individuals the exact amount of space in the chest and abdomen. He found that 24 per cent had small organs, 28 per cent had large organs and 48 per cent were medium in size. By following these patients for years, he was able to make a rough table of how resistant they were to disease and what diseases were likely to overcome them.

Value of Studies.

These studies have a value which is implied rather than easily defined. William Osler once said that the difference between a great physician and a good physician lay in the ability of the former to diagnose the patient as well as the disease. The great physician in the course of time is able to tell what is the matter by the patient's knock on the door.

The latest and most elaborate of the studies in measurement of the body in order to classify types is that done by Dr. W. H. Sheldon of Harvard university. After making a number of measurements, he obtains what he calls a somatotype and he has named three kinds of somatotypes.

First endomorphy, which goes with the relative predominance of the internal organs and tapering arms and legs. When endomorphy is extreme, the digestive organs are large and tend to dominate the body economy.

Mesomorphy.

Mesomorphy is shown by the predominance of muscle, bone and connective tissue—the medial tissues in the body. The skin is coarse and hairy, the hands and feet large.

Ectomorphy is indicated by a small abdomen and chest and a tendency to fragility. The ectomorphic type has the largest brain and central nervous system.

Not only a tendency towards disease, but also tendencies towards mental traits are brought out in these studies. The broad, heavy mesomorphic type is likely to have aggressiveness, leadership and sociability.

A number of tendencies contribute to the makeup of the constitution of man: heredity, the action of the ductless glands and the balance of the ductless glands, habits of eating and activity are probably the dominant features that should be mentioned.

Timely Editorial

Church Militant.

A Milwaukee Congregational pastor, Dr. Frank M. Sheldon, preaches, and justifies, the spirit of the popular war song, "Bless the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

Declaring that the church does not bless the war, Dr. Sheldon continues: "We don't bless the surgical operations, but we perform them. We don't bless the fact that force and the infliction of penalty are necessary to maintain organized society, but we use both. We don't bless war, but when aggressor nations go out to enslave the world through war, we fight."

That is a forthright statement of a great principle, so logical and simple that it needs no explanation.

Dr. Sheldon, sounding a trumpet call to the church militant, takes an impregnable position. Certainly he will not be dislodged from it by the fuzzy arguments of extreme pacifists and confusionists. —Toledo Blade.

As Others See It

Happy Thought.

Nobody wants to be a food hoarder, but golly, how handy it is to have a generous friend who is one.—Boston Globe.

Worth Considering.

The danger in week-end marriages is that she may not like the stranger who comes back from the war.—Akron Beacon Journal.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. Can you recite the inscription on the Liberty Bell?
2. Where is the original Star Spangled Banner that flew over Fort McHenry during the bombardment on the nights of Sept 13-14, 1814?
3. Can you finish this quotation: "I know not what course others may take. . . ."?

Words of Wisdom.

And though poor be our purse, and though narrow our span, let us all try to do a good turn when we can.

Sweating, slums, the sense of semi-slavery in labor, must go. We must cultivate a sense of manhood by treating men as men. —David Lloyd George.

Hints on Etiquette.

When you are serving an informal dinner when the hostess is her own cook, it is perfectly proper to have the first course on the table when the guests are seated.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. "Proclaim Liberty Throughout All the Land Unto All the Inhabitants Thereof."
2. In the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.
3. "But as for me, give me liberty or give me death."—Patrick Henry.

Interpreting the War News

India Girds for Attack on Japan, 'Softening' Action Already Begun

—By DE WITT MACKENZIE

NEW DELHI, India—Whether to introduce first the man and then his achievement or to reverse the process is a quandary, for both are big, but those who know him well tell me I shall be favoring one of his characteristics if the accomplishment comes first.

Perhaps we might begin by saying that India not only is among the major Allied arsenals but may well become the most important base for operations against the Japs.

Don't forget that once Herr Hitler has been hung, drawn and quartered the United Nations will cut loose with all their power against Nippon.

When that happens it is quite likely, as I see it, that a tornado of airpower will sweep from India through Burma across China and rip the mikado's little island up by the roots. That rather defines the status of India in the Allied scheme of things.

As late as last spring this great sub-continent, which hangs down into the stormy Indian ocean from the Himalayan "Roof of the World," lay virtually unprotected against an attack by the Japs in their triumphant westward drive.

Had the mikado's barbarians desired to extend their conquest to India at that moment, they probably could have raped and massacred their usual way through the defenseless country until its very vastness halted them through over-extended communications.

Certainly the long vulnerable eastern coastline lacked protection by land, sea and air.

India, like a lot of others, had been caught unprepared. But Nippon didn't strike. Now an attempt at invasion would be a terrible risk for this country has been soundly armed.

India's chief weapon of both defense and offense at this juncture is the Royal Air Force and its young colleague, the Indian Air Force. It would be almost impossible to over-emphasize the importance of this fighting arm. And here I must repeat that our Tenth American Air Force is doing a magnificent job in cooperation with our British colleagues.

This coordinated air fleet has a striking power which can prevent the Japs from sending a sea-borne expedition across the Bay of Bengal. But it can do far more than that for it has achieved superiority and has deserted the defensive for the offensive. The Nipponese defenses in Burma already are being softened up by bombing.

With that backkground it would seem to be time to meet Air Chief Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, air officer commander-in-chief of the air forces in India.

That is a big title to carry around but the commander-in-chief has the stature. He is a big chap, both physically and mentally, and is among that top flight of British air chiefs who can be counted neatly on the fingers of one hand.

I found him temporarily bereft of his wings and performing some landsman's job at his desk. I can't say he looked out of place in his surroundings but my first impression was that he belonged in the great outdoors in the midst of plenty of action.

* * *

THE air chief marshal is a tall, well set up, rangy individual who wears the tan of many suns. It passed through my mind that if he weren't an adventurous airman he likely would be among the Cossacks riding a wild horse like the devil.

Of course that is a fanciful idea but long experience has taught me that these odd flashes generally register the truth.

Later I was informed that he still flies his own ship just as he did 30 years ago.

The marshal was born into the royal navy. His father was an admiral and family tradition landed young Richard on the sea in 1909. He is 50 now and looks about 45. When flying was still in its infancy Peirse decided he wanted to be an airman and on formation of the royal flying corps in 1912 he joined it, thus becoming one of the first officers in the service which developed into the Royal Air Force.

The World war brought him decorations for daring and skill. He rose rapidly until he has held several top positions in the air force.

He was knighted in 1940 and in the same year became chief of Britain's great bomber force. A year ago he came to India to organize one of the world's key air forces.

* * *

DEVELOPMENT of the Royal Air Force here has been a task calling for supreme organizing skill and great driving force. At the outset there was of course a lack of airplanes since Britain and America weren't producing enough for all demands.

This supply problem was complicated by severance of the Mediterranean route which forced both Britain and the United States to send their ships over the long haul around South Africa. It will be a godsend to India when the Axis finally is driven into the sea from North Africa and the shipping lanes are reopened.

One of the greatest achievements has been creation of innumerable flying fields and bases for the maintenance of supply. People sometimes forget that no matter how great a fleet of planes you have they are useless without bases.

India is now provided with a strategic network which permits of quick transference of air strength from one place to another.

Naturally, with increased production in America and Britain, India's air fleet has grown greatly. How big is it? Well, it's all right for you to ask while the marshal is standing beside that big air map of India. However, the answer will have to be along the line of Abe Lincoln's reply to the question of how long a man's legs ought to be. Abe opined they should reach from the body to the ground.

The Anglo-American air force is big enough to do the vastly important defensive job to which it has been assigned. It is also big enough to take on the additional offensive work of softening up the Japs for that big push. And it will get bigger all the time.

You can wholeheartedly wish a man like Air Chief Marshal Peirse a lot of luck when you see such a product of his skill. That's what I did too when he escorted me to the door to say goodbye.

Watching Trends

—By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Those aren't planes that darken the capital sky—they're storks.

If there is any place in the country where more babies are being born per capito, the statisticians haven't found it yet, in spite of the fact that the birth rate is zooming from border to gulf and coast to coast.

The birth rate for the nation started climbing in 1933. It didn't amount to much. It was 16.6 births per thousand of population in 1933. Seven years later, it was inly 17.9 but in the following 12 months it went to 18.9. (The first year of the draft) and in the first year the United States was at war, it skyrocketed to 22.9—an all time high and nearly 4:5 births per thousand more than the peak reached in World war I.

In Washington, the rate now is 25.2, one birth per thousand more than that figure that staggered the statisticians and obstetricians here last year.

* * *

YOU can get all sorts of reasons for this from the experts, but the one most often given is the concentration here of army and navy officers and their wives. Back in the summer months, the Children's Bureau made a survey of about half the states to determine the birth rate among military men and their wives. They found it was something like 3 per thousand in those areas surveyed, but in Washington, it was 7.9 for each thousand. That, it was said, was because there are very few married privates and non-coms stationed here and there are of course thousands of married officers.

Most of them have their wives here with them and have established homes here, while many officers and men stationed at training centers are separated from their families.

* * *

NOT only do the experts differ on the reasons for the soaring birth rate in Washington; they differ on the whole problem of why the birth rate goes up in wartime, and always has all over the world.

Few of them are willing to state it so simply as: wars beget romance, romance begets marriages, and marriages beget babies.

Some attribute it to some deep stirring of nature to replenish the human race when it seems hellbent on killing itself off.

The simpler explanation seems better, especially in view of the fact that the number of marriages also has been shooting skyward since the United States donned uniform.

One other explanation of the high birth rate is interesting—that the bumper crop of World War I babies have just come to the right marriageable age.

One thing is certain. If the present birth rate continues for any time at all, it is going to play hob with the predictions of statistical wizards who said that United States population would hold steady and start to slip off when it reached something over 140,000,000.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Coffee rationing will teach you some appreciation . . . maybe you won't always be calling it 'mud' or 'dishwater'!!"

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Thursday, Jan. 4, 1923.

Annual bazaar of Richland County German Pioneer society was held at Arion hall, and $150 was to be sent to Germany for relief work.

Charles F. Harding succeeded Wilfred J. Spreng as president of the Kiwanis club.

O. F. Garver was appointed assistant superintendent of Ohio state reformatory.

Mrs. Christian Hoffman, 89, died at her home, 163 Lexington avenue.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Magee, 247 East Second street.

Herman Burger, former manager of Westbrook Country club, was managing hotel at Naples, Fla.

Friends surprised Mrs. Harry Loesch with kitchen shower at her new home on Dawson avenue.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Louis Braille, inventor of an alphabet for the blind, was born on this date in 1809. It is because of his work that the blind can today read published works in almost every language. Through raised characteristics the sightless can "feel" the letters.

Daily Bible Thought

There is no peace saith the Lord, unto the wicked.—Isaiah 48:22.

A Farmer's Diary

Children's Wants

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

WHEN I come in, at evening, and my daughter opens the door wide and greets me tenderly, I am suspicious. She takes my heavy overcoat and leads me to the coziest place in the room. She tells me that I'm looking well, and that the hair on my bald spot is growing in curly.

And then she asks what am I doing tonight, and won't I take her to the basketball game, because she's cheerleader and has to go anyway, and here's the bill for the new satin skirt, and it sure is "smooth." After that she practices handsprings in the kitchen while she does the dishes, and leads the imaginary bleachers in soul-stirring yells while she clatters the crockery.

The oldest boy comes in with a broken sled, and says mournfully, "It won't guide, Dad. When you go to town again, will you get it fixed? It won't cost more'n a dollar and look at the fun we can have while sledding's good. My shoes need sewing, too, and my leather coat has a rip. Couldn't you have them mended while you're waiting for the sled?"

The second boy, when supper is over, brings my slippers and with boyish solicitude begins to untie my shoes. I am absorbed in my newspaper and hardly realize what is going on until he remarks, "There, Dad, I've put your slippers on and set your shoes away. Have you got a dime I could have for a tablet and ice cream tomorrow?"

Each individual want is small—small indeed for the comfort and satisfaction it creates. In years to come, I will not be able to buy half so much happiness even with greater earnings. Never in my life was I able to invest so little money and receive so rich and humanly satisfying returns.

But when ready cash is not available, even a little means much—and keen grief follows when there is not sufficient to go around. What children do not think about is that these small amounts, freely given, add up to an important part of a man's working hours, a portion of his very life — although his best investment.

Mansfield News-Journal

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

HOLMES COUNTY FIGHTS SPREAD OF SMALLPOX

More Than 1,000 Vaccinated as Health Department Acts To Battle Outbreak.

MILLERSBURG—Holmes county department of health is doing all within its power to curb the spread of smallpox in Holmes county. Already over 1000 persons have been vaccinated and many more are expected to be.

Students in the following schools, together with numerous individuals, have been vaccinated: Loews, Pleasant Hill, North Bunker Hill, South Mt. Hope, Walnut Creek and Shetlers. These students are near the area where the most smallpox cases have appeared.

At present 14 cases of quarantine are in force and every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of this disease from among the Amish in eastern Holmes county, to other parts of the county.

BUCYRUS—Called home by the second death in his family within a month, Capt. Charles Riddlebaugh who is stationed in a Texas camp with the U. S. army, arrived Saturday in time to attend funeral services for his two-year-old daughter, Frances Catherine, who died in City hospital Thursday following a five-day illness caused by a complication of diseases. Capt. Riddlebaugh was called home late in November by the death of a son who died within a few hours after birth.

Other survivors with the parents is a brother, Alan.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Wise funeral home with the Rev. J. David Mumford, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church officiating. Burial was made in Liberty chapel cemetery.

News In Ashland County Courts

ASHLAND — Judgment of $5,465 has been entered in common pleas court in favor of the Borden company against the Allen Drug company. The Allen Walgreen Agency located at 16 East Main street has been closed pending settlement of the suit. Judgment was entered on a promissory note.

A divorce has been granted in common pleas court to Imo D. Sigafoos in her suit against Fred W. Sigafoos on grounds of cruelty. A contract and property settlement has been approved by the court.

Suit of the First Federal Savings and Loan association of Wooster against Kenneth G. Preston and others for judgment and foreclosure of mortgage has been dismissed in common pleas court.

The following marriage licenses have been issued in probate court here:

Kenneth Cline, Mansfield, R. D., and Cora Belle Bowersock, at home, Sullivan, Lawrence Caplinger, barber, and Alice V. Ricker, at home, both of Ashland; Arthur Billheimer, jr., truck driver, and Mabel Casteel, at home, both of Ashland; John Hartman, farmer, Seville, and Gertrude Sweeney, at home, Ashland.

WOMAN TAKES CROSSING JOB

BUCYRUS—Women have entered a new field releasing men for a more strenuous field, with Bucyrus pioneering by placing a woman railroad crossing watcher at the North Sandusky avenue crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Women crossing guards are being placed at all possible crossings to relieve men for track duty, Pensylvania railroad officials have announced.

The local watchwomen, Mrs. Arlene Ratz, formerly of Nevada, spends each day from 3 o'clock until 11 in the tower at North Sandusky avenue manipulating the gates for the crossing.

RED CROSS TO MEET TUESDAY

Ashland County Chapter Will Organize at Session In Courtho --.

ASHLAND—The annual meeting of the Ashland county chapter of the Red Cross will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, at the courthouse assembly room.

At the meeting called by H. M. Clark, chairman of the county chapter, a board of directors for the coming year will be elected and by-laws will be adopted.

Any resident of the county who during the past year contributed one dollar of more to the Red Cross roll call or war fund is a member of the chapter and entitled to vote at the meeting which is scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

GET FIRST LICENSE

ASHLAND — Miss Cora Belle Bowersock of Sullivan and Kenneth Cline of Mansfield, R. D., received the first marriage license issued in this county this year. The license was issued Saturday morning and the couple were married immediately after obtaining the license in the office of Justice R. R. Teeter. Cline is employed at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company.

PLAN MEETING

Shelby To Send Delegation To Mansfield Session.

SHELBY—Arrangements to attend the first annual mid-winter institute of the Richland County Methodist young people were made Sunday night during the regular meeting of the Youth fellowship at First Methodist church.

The group will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. next Sunday to leave for Mansfield where the institute will be held at the First Methodist church beginning at 3:30 p. m. There will be no meeting of the Senior Youth fellowship group at the church here next Sunday because of the institute.

Miss Betty Hart had charge of the discussion topic at the meeting.

IN SAN FRANCISCO

SHELBY—Lieut. Jacque Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Miller of Shelby, has been transferred from Honolulu to San Francisco with the armed forces.

MILK COSTS MORE

ASHLAND — The cost of milk was advanced to 14 cents a quart here today. The price has been 13 cents a quart. Pints were advanced from 7 to 7½ cents.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

NOW LISSEN,-YOU AIN'T A-GOIN TO MAKE NO MAJOR OR.GINERAL OUT O' ME-- CAUSE I WON'T SHAVE OFF MY MOUSTACHE!
BUTTON YOUR LIP! SH-H-H-
SIGN UP HERE
BACK ROAD FOLKS
STANLEY
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WED AT CHURCH

Bucyrus Girl Becomes Bride at Candlelight Service.

BUCYRUS—In a simple ceremony in Good Hope Lutheran church on New Year afternoon, Miss Helen Barth, daughter of H. A. and the late Amanda Orthwein Barth and Forrest McNutt of Upper Sandusky were united in marriage. The service read by candlelight and in illumination provided by the lighted Christmas tree at the chancel, was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gebhardt, the latter a sister of the bride.

Due to travel restrictions the couple have delayed their wedding trip and will take up their residence immediately in Upper Sandusky where Mr. McNutt is the manager of the Walter Elevator company.

McNutt has been employed as a bookkeeper at the Walter Hardware store. She is a member of the Art club, Melior Circle of the King's Daughters and of various organizations of Good Hope Lutheran church.

THEATERS

Film Continues.

"Yankee Doodle Dandy," continues at the Ohio through Wednesday. Striking the high spots in the career of George M. Cohan, America's greatest sing and dance man, the picture presents Jimmy Cagney in the title role and Joan Leslie as the girl who inspires the song hit "Mary" and becomes Cohan's bride. Walter Huston and Rosemary DeCamp appear as Cohan's parents and Jeanne Cagney, Jimmy's sister, completes the quartet known throughout the show world as "The Four Cohans." Several lavish production numbers feature the picture including "Mary," sung by Irene Manning, "Over There," and "It's a Grand Old Flag."

* * *

Industrial Melodrama.

Marlene Dietrich's starring vehicle, "Pittsburgh," showing at the Madison takes its name from the great steel city that furnishes background for the picture. John Wayne and Randolph Scott are co-starred with Miss Dietrich. The two play coal miners who are rivals for the affections of a fellow miner's daughter. Behind the romantic conflict that motivates the plot is the exciting story of how industry has geared itself for America's all-out war effort. Louise Allbritton, Frank Craven, and Shemp Howard are in the cast. "The Falcon's Brother," is the co-feature.

* * *

War Drama.

The battle of a courageous old Englishman against Hitler's gestapo as he shepherds five children across occupied France in an effort to reach his homeland motivates the action in "The Pied Piper," one of the great pictures to come out of the second World war. Monty Woolley appears in the title role of the crusty Britton who withers the Nazis with his sarcastic tongue. Roddy McDowall, Anne Baxter, and J. Carroll Naish are in the film that shows the civilians' fight against the enemy. Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in "The General Died at Dawn," is the second attraction at the Ritz.

* * *

Historical Thriller.

Red-blooded drama of the early west, "Men of Texas," showing at the Park deals with the days of territorial disturbances in the wide open spaces. Robert Stack, Brod Crawford, Leo Carrillo, Jackie Cooper and Anne Gwynne carry the leading roles with Stack and Carrillo playing the part of newspaper men assigned to cover the disturbances. Crawford has the role of a masquerading bandit. "Meet the Stewarts," the co-feature with William Holden and Frances Dee is based upon Elizabeth Dunn's "Candy" stories in a nationally-read publication.

MISS KATHRYN ALT BECOMES BRIDE OF PFC. PAUL WENZLICK

NEW WASHINGTON — Before an altar decorated with flowers and ferns, Miss Kathryn Alt, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Alt of New Washington, and the late Roma Alt, and Pfc. Paul Wenzlick, of Ft. Bragg, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wenzlick of New Washington, were united in marriage in St. Bernard's Catholic church on Monday morning, Dec. 28.

Rev. Benjamin Alt of Montezuma, uncle of the bride, officiated at the nuptial mass.

Basil Alt of Ottawa presided at the organ for the mass. A half-hour of nuptial music preceded the ceremony. Miss Frances Yanka and Mrs. Vincent Kaple sang the mass and Rosewig's "Ave Maria" at offertory.

The bride wore a gown of corded taffeta with fitted bodice and a flowing train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a tiara of seed pearls. She wore a strand of pearls, the gift of the groom. Her flowers were calla lilies.

The maid of honor, Miss Doris Alt, sister of the bride, wore a blue taffeta dress made similar to that of the bride. Miss Dorothy Young, cousin of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. Her dress was of pink taffeta.

Thomas Wenzlick, jr., served his brother as best man. James Kaple, friend of the couple, and Leonard Alt, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

Mrs. Alt chose a dress of soldier blue with black accessories. Mrs. Wenzlick, the groom's mother, wore a dress of harvest wine with black accessories. Both wore corsages of Talisman roses.

Dinner was served to the bridal party and immediate families and a few friends after the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with a huge wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom.

After a short wedding trip, the new Mrs. Wenzlick will reside in New Washington while Pfc. Wenzlick will return to Ft. Bragg. Both are graduates of New Washington high school in the class of 1936. Mrs. Wenzlick is employed at the General Electric plant at Bucyrus.

First Bucyrus Baby Of Year Gets Shower Of Gifts

BUCYRUS — To Baby Peggy Jean Batton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Batton, 800 Faustine avenue, goes the distinction of being Bucyrus' first 1943 baby. Arriving at 5:30 p. m. Friday, Peggy was showered with gifts offered each year by local merchants.

Other New Year babies were a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Forquer of Nevada and a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beard of Sycamore, both arriving at City hospital.

Willard

BRIEFS

Rev. and Mrs. J. Frank Steiner returned to their home at Wooster after spending a week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Steiner here.

* * *

Mrs. H. H. Ewing will entertain the Tuesday club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home. Mrs. Homer A. Neff will have charge of the program.

* * *

The W. S. C. S. of Grace Methodist church will meet with Mrs. George Rage Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. L. L. Lewis will have charge of the opening service and Mrs. W. Kent Southard of the program.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Reed has been admitted to Municipal hospital, seriously ill.

95TH OHIO ASSEMBLY CONVENES TODAY, STARTS ORGANIZATION

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS—The 95th general assembly convened today with drafting of legislation relating to Ohio's wartime problems its principal task.

The legislature, meeting for the first time in 19 months, will devote the first few days to organization of the two houses before discussing a two-year budget and considering measures to aid the war effort.

Gov. John W. Bricker will open the second week of the session, Jan. 11, with his address to the legislature, which also will serve as his inaugural speech.

Republicans, with their largest majority in 14 years—111 to 25 in the house and 28 to five in the senate—will elect William M. McCulloch of Piqua as house speaker for a third consecutive term and will name Sen. Frank E. Whittemore of Akron president pro tem of the senate.

Rep. William T. Deddens of Cincinnati is scheduled to be selected speaker pro tem of the house and Otis R. Johnson of Delta for a third term as clerk.

Lieut. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, who begins a third term Jan. 11, presides over the senate. Thomas Bateman of Columbus will be renamed clerk.

Wartime matters up for consideration include:

Returning Ohio to the central time zone; modification of female and child labor laws to ease labor problems; aid to schools hit by wartime financial troubles; and aid to local governments.

Several groups, including local governments and school leaders are expected to ask use of a $30,000,000 state treasury surplus to increase aid to their organizations.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Your Federal Income Tax

(Editor's Note: Because of the sweeping changes in the income tax laws covering 1942 income, more than usual importance attaches to this series of articles, prepared by the U. S. treasury department, bureau of internal revenue. Other articles, many of which deal with the new provisions, will follow.)

No. 1: WHAT IS INCOME TAX?

The federal income tax is, as the name implies, a tax levied upon incomes, and it is payable in relation to the amount of income. Income, for federal income tax purposes, means in general any compensation for one's services, whether the compensation be in money or in goods or other services; it includes also the net value received for the product of one's labor, as farm produce in the case of a farmer; income from investments; profit from business operations; and other gains from sales and exchanges of goods and property. Certain limited categories of income are, however, tax exempt, and to the extent of such exemption are excluded in computing the tax.

Because of exemptions from the tax given to persons having less than certain stated amounts of income, as well as because of various deductions and credits allowable, only a small proportion of the number of persons receiving income have until recently been subject to the tax. Thus, of the estimated 55 million persons in this country who received income in one form or another during the calendar year 1941, only some 26 million were required to file federal income tax returns for that year, while of these same 26 million, more than 9 million were not taxable due to credits and deductions allowable.

As a result of the lowering of exemptions, many more persons are now subject to the federal income tax than before, and for the calendar year 1942 it is estimated that more than 35 million persons will file federal income tax returns. To the large number of persons now subject to the federal income tax, who have never reported income before for federal tax purposes, an understanding of the law and applicable regulations is of prime importance.

An income tax return is a declaration on the part of the taxpayer of his total taxable income for the year, together with the various deductions, exemptions, and credits to which he is entitled. It is in reliance upon voluntary disclosure, and the integrity of taxpayers generally, that the cost of administration of the income tax can be kept at a minimum.

Though the return is a voluntary statement, any person who willfully makes a return which he does not believe to be true and correct in every material matter is subject to the penalties provided by law.

The first requirement of the law is the filing of an appropriate return. For individuals generally, this must be done by March 15 following the end of the calendar year. The return must be filed with the appropriate collector of internal revenue for the district in which is located the legal residence or principal place of business of the person making the return.

Under the present law every single person, and every married person not living with husband or wife, having a total income (earnings, together with other income) of $500 or more, and married persons living with husband or wife throughout the taxable year, who have an aggregate income (total earnings of both husband and wife, together with other income) of $1,200 or more, regardless of the amount of net income, must file a return.

NEW OFFICERS OF GRANGE TO PLAN MEETING

Harry Ackley Serves as Worthy Master of Union Chapter Which Meets Jan. 15.

SHELBY — New officers of Union grange will take charge at the regular meeting on Jan. 15 at the grange hall, southeast of the city. The officials were chosen during the annual re-organization session earlier this month. G. B. Will, past worthy master, served as installing officer.

Those in charge of the grange activities will be: Harry Ackley, worthy master; C. C. Miller, overseer; Dwight Shreffler, lecturer; Roy Imhoff, steward; Orlow Greenawalt, assistant steward; Orlow Greenawalt, assistant steward; Mrs. Bessie Stevens, chaplain; Mrs. Dorothy Will, secretary; Carl Wentz, treasurer; Carl Hartz, gate keeper; Miss Jane Wentz, Ceres; Mrs. Ethel Imhoff, Pomona; Mrs. Carl Hartz, Flora; and Mrs. Mary Heubarger, lady assistant steward.

The Juvenile grange officers are: Miss Betty Grimes, worthy matron; Duane Will, worthy master; Walter Will, overseer; Glenn Greenawalt, lecturer; Dean Artz, steward; Maurice Hartz, assistant steward; Zane Lantz, chaplain; Marilyn Boutwell, treasurer; Mary Shreffler, secretary; James Holtz, gatekeeper; and Ann Lantz, lady assistant steward.

PLAN MEETING

MILLERSBURG—Holmes county Guernsey Breeders' association will hold their annual meeting Friday, Jan. 8, at Boyd's school, six miles northeast of Millersburg, beginning at 8 p. m.

C. L. Blackman, extension dairyman, Ohio State university, will be guest speaker. He will discuss "Dairy Feeding, Management and Health Methods." H. E. Denlinger, field secretary, Ohio Guernsey Breeders' association, will be present and discuss the "Effect of Porved Herd Sure on the Production Level of Dairy Herds."

Center Corners

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hulse are the parents of a daughter, Marilyn Kay, born at M. and S. hospital, Mt. Vernon, Tuesday.

* * *

Miss Eloise Barrick of Bowling Green, is spending her vacation in the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrick and family.

* * *

Pvt. Murlin Snyder of Missouri, made a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Snyder and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alspach were recent guests in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Bollerer in Galion.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Murlin Craven and family attended the Band Mothers' banquet in Chesterville Tuesday evening.

* * *

Joan and Bobbie Hulse are staying in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hulse, near Sparta.

* * *

Marilyn Draper of Galion is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Draper and Aunt Ella Talmage.

* * *

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Shade were James Hartwell of Chesterville, and Mrs. Howard Hartwell of near Pulaskiville.

WEDNESDAY CLOSING

SHELBY — Shelby rationing board will be closed on Wednesday afternoons to comply with a state-wide OPA order, Mason S. Freeman, board chairman, said today.

SKIN CARE that brings the SMILE of RELIEF

Cleanse skin daily with mild Resinol Soap—then apply soothing, medicated Resinol Ointment to any itchy irritation or pimples, externally caused. Try it! See how refreshed, soothed and smooth your skin feels! At all druggists. Why not buy now?

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

SHELBY POLICE REPORT ISSUED

SHELBY—Thieves netted only $32.25 in Shelby during December, the monthly police report compiled today showed.

Although property valued at $57.25 was stolen, police were able to recover $25 of this month. There was no loss in November.

Twenty-eight reports were listed for December as compared with 20 for the previous month.

ARMY PRESSES SECRET PROBE

Takes Wreckage of Plane That Fell on Homes To Wright Field.

(By International News Service)

COLUMBUS—The remainder of the wreckage of a twin-motored army plane which crashed Saturday night in a residential district, killing the pilot, was moved today to Patterson field, Dayton, where an army inquiry board will endeavor to determine the cause of the crash.

Strict army censorship was in effect, and only persons on official business were permitted to enter a roped off area in the vicinity of the crash on the east side.

Killed in the crash of the plane, which ignited and destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Caddens, was the pilot identified as First Lieut. James S. Hansen of Milwaukee. He was said to have been attached to the army ferry command base at Nashville, Tenn. and was enroute alone from there to Patterson field when the crash occurred.

Members of the board of inquiry inspected the scene of the crash Sunday and later left for Patterson field to complete the investigation, it was learned. Army personnel were removing the plane wreckage from the restricted area for shipment to Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Caddens escaped almost certain death by being absent from home at the time of the crash. An army spokesman intimated that results of the investigation would not be made public.

OPEN NEW CLASS

BUCYRUS — Increased demand for workers in war production has made necessary the opening of a new machine shop training class which will be opened tonight at the high school for men and women from 16 to 50 years of age. Classes will be held each Monday through Friday from 6 to 11 p. m. and instruction will include machine tool operation, blue print reading, micrometer use of tools commonly used in machine shop work.

FIRST BABY IN 1943

ASHLAND—The first baby at Samaritan hospital this year was a son born early Saturday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Brady Utsinger of Ashalnd, R. D. 3.

MARK ANNIVERSARY

SHELBY — Mr. and Mrs. William Madden quietly observed their 49th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home.

COUNCIL TO MEET

SHELBY — City council will hold its first session of the new year at 7:30 p. m. today at the city hall.

Permanents $2.50 up
Open Evenings By Appointment
THE AVALON BEAUTY SALON
73½ N. Main Dial 2364-6

HELPS COMPILE STORE REPORTS

Sales Tax Examiner Lists Schedule For Holmes County Listings.

MILLERSBURG—W. K. Orahood, district sales tax examiner, has announced his schedule of calls for assisting store owners of Holmes county and others required to make out Ohio sales tax reports by the last of January. The schedule follows:

Jan. 4—Glenmont in the morning and Killbuck in the afternoon.

Jan. 7—Holmesville in the morning and Fredericksburg in the afternoon.

Jan. 8—Millersburg, at treasurer's office, all day.

Jan. 12—Big Prairie in the morning and Lakeville and Nashville in the afternoon.

Jan. 14—Berlin in the morning and Winesburg and Mt. Hope in the afternoon.

Jan. 22—Millersburg, at treasurer's office, all day.

Jan. 25—Shreve, at Shreve hardware store, all day.

MILLERSBURG — Suicides in Holmes county for the year 1942 increased one over the year 1941, according to statistics from the department of health. Number of deaths from self destruction in 1941 was 11 as compared to 12 for the year just ended.

MILLERSBURG — Horace Uhl, former state highway employe in this county, has been appointed as township trustee of Hardy township, to succeed C. A. Calhoun who resigned to take his elected place on the board of Holmes county commissioners. He will begin his duties Monday, Jan. 4. He was elected to his position in the last November election.

166 REGISTER

BUCYRUS—Crawford county's two draft board offices received only 166 registrations during the last collective reigstration which ended Thursday night, the two offices announced today. Of the total 122 were registered with the county board and 45 with the city board.

Registering on his birthday, Jan. 1, Carl A. Roderick, 535 Harding Way East of Galion, was the first to register as his birthday occurred.

12 DIE IN 1942

ASHLAND — Twelve persons lost their lives in automobile accidents in Ashland county during the year 1942. This was an increase of three over the preceding year, when nine persons lost their lives in auto accidents. In 1940 there were 16 automobile casualties.

ROAD WORKERS GET RAISE

ASHLAND — Wages of employes of the Ashland county highway department have been increased five cents an hour, County Engineer L. G. Shenberger also announced a proportionate increase for office employes in his office.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
offers Opportunities to
YOUNG WOMEN

Training with pay. To selected young women who can qualify, after a 6-week training period in Philadelphia, positions will be open in various city ticket offices.

Who should apply. Young women between 22 and 35 years with college education or sufficient business background or other specialized training. Character, neatness and good address essential.

SEE LOCAL PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD TICKET AGENT AT MANSFIELD

PARK
Now Showing!

MEN OF TEXAS
Starring ROBERT STACK BROD CRAWFORD
Hit No. 2 "Meet the Stewarts" • William Holden Frances Dee

Buy Your War Stamps Here
Direct from OHIO HOUSE OF MUSIC
NOW PLAYING

James CAGNEY as GEORGE M. COHAN in "YANKEE DOODLE Dandy" with Joan LESLIE Walter HUSTON
Starts Next Saturday: Bing Crosby • Bob Hope Dorothy Lamour In "The Road to Morocco"

WARNER BROS. MADISON
Now! 2 Big Hits!

DIETRICH · SCOTT · WAYNE in PITTSBURGH
—Plus Hit No. 2—
THE FALCON'S Brother GEORGE SANDERS TOM CONWAY JANE RANDOLPH
COMING SOON! ART JARRETT AND HIS ORCH.
BUY WAR BONDS HERE

RITZ
NOW SHOWING! . . .
GARY COOPER MADELEINE CARROLL in Paramount's "The General Died At Dawn"
—Plus 2nd Feature—
One of the Top Ten of 1942
THE PIED PIPER
MONTY WOOLLEY · ROBBY McDOWALL ANNE BAXTER

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY & CLUBS

REV. MICHAEL ONDOV TO MARRY CLEVELAND GIRL

Former Hamma Divinity Student Is Well Known In Mansfield; Fiancee Is Graduate of Nursing School.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT of interest in Mansfield was made Sunday in Cleveland when Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Eckert, 1751 Eckert road, South Euclid, told of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Helen Eckert, to Rev. Michael E. Ondov, son of Mr. Andrew Ondov, 2114 Clarence avenue-Lakewood.

Rev. Ondov is well-known in Mansfield, where he made many friends while confined to General hospital for more than a year and a half following an automobile accident. Since leaving the hospital Rev. Ondov has visited here on several occasions, and also has conducted services in St. Paul's Lutheran church at the invitation of the pastor, Rev. Herman L. Gilbert.

Miss Eckert was graduated from the Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing. Rev. Ondov, a graduate of Wittenberg college and Hamma Divinity school, is assistant chaplain and psychologist of the District of Columbia Reformatory at Lorton, Va. No date was announced for the wedding.

Gives Dinner For Eastern Star

Miss Hazel Zellner, Rowland avenue, entertained the Past Matrons of the Order of the Eastern Star with a covered-dish dinner Friday noon. Assisting Miss Zellner were Mrs. Ida Troll and Mrs. Nellie Craig.

An announcement was made at the meeting of the evening party which will be held sometime in January. The time and place will be announced. In charge of the party will be the Misses Norma Miller, Virginia Mather and Mabel Bower.

Three guests were present at the affair. They were Mrs. Clem Beal and Mrs. Lulu Diermyer of Bucyrus, and Mrs. Thomas McConnell of this city.

The regular February meeting will be held Feb. 5 at the Temple. Hostesses at that time will be Mrs. Thurza Myers, Miss Leotta Hunter and Mrs. Elizabeth Reuwee.

* * *

CIRCLE TO MEET.

The Mothers' Home Circle will have its regular monthly meeting Friday at North Lake Park pavilion. The group will quilt, and dinner will be served at noon by a committe ecomposed of Mrs. C. C. Vermilya, Mrs. Leona Fenner, Mrs. Charles Andrews, Mrs. Edna Culler, Mrs. Lulu Rusk, Mrs. Hattie Eyerly, and Mrs. Anna Gravis.

Mrs. Hopkins Is Honored At Party

Mrs. Leland Hopkins, the former Norma Hostetler, was honored Saturday when a group of friends met at the home of Mrs. Harold Teeter, 14½ West Chestnut street, for a post-nuptial party. The affair was a miscellaneous shower.

The hostess provided games and contests to entertain her guests, with prizes being awarded to the Misses Marian Lutz, Miriam Miller, Eileen House, and Phyllis Koons. These were given to Mrs. Hopkins.

Later a luncheon was served by the hostess.

It is well to swim with one foot on the ground.

Tells Of Marriage At Party Given By Aunt, Uncle

Announcement of the recent marriage of Miss LaDonna Rinehart and Sgt. James W. Robinson was made at a party given by Sgt. Robinson's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Robinson at their home on route 3 last evening.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robinson were married in Napoleon Jan. 1. Mrs. Robinson, the daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Thomas Rinehart of Mt. Gilead. Her father is stationed at Camp Lee, Va. She is a graduate of Bellville high school.

Sgt. Robinson is the son of Pvt. Kenneth S. Robinson, who is stationed in Atlantic City in the air corps. Before his enlistment in February, 1942, he was employed at the Buchan Auto Supply. He is a graduate of Madison high school.

When luncheon was served late in the evening, the table was attractively decorated with evergreens and bells. Lighted tapers were used for a centerpiece.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robinson, also newly-weds, were guests at the party. Mrs. Robinson is the former Catherine Groff.

Schedule of Events

TUESDAY

Misery club — Meeting at the home of Mrs. H. C. McLaughlin, 46 South Foster street.

Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church—Meeting in the church parlor.

Typographical Auxiliary—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Hartwig, 640 McPherson street.

Tourist club—Luncheon at the Women's club at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Elmer Post and Mrs. Frank Leavitt as hostesses.

Helpers' Circle of the First Lutheran church — Meeting at the parish house.

Heigh-Ho club—Meeting at the Staiger tea room with Mrs. William Roth and Mrs. Christian Herrick as hostesses.

Rain or Shine class of South Main Evangelical church—Meeting at the church.

Catholic Ladies of Columbia — Social meeting in the club rooms. Mrs. C. A. Kessel will be chairlady.

Joint meeting of the Pastor's Aid Society and the Golden Rule class of St. Mark's Lutheran church—At 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Boals, 562 Bowman street. Mrs. Samuel Berger and Mrs. Carrie Cairns, associate hostesses.

Audubon club — Guest tea in parish house of First Congregational church.

Beta Pi Mu sorority—Meeting in the club rooms.

A. A. U. W.—Dinner at the Women's Club at 6:15 p. m. Program, "Shoes For Mechanical Horses," by Miss Jane Easton, at 7:30; Mrs. R. D. Lindsay, chairman of hostess group.

Senior World Wide Guild of the Park Avenue Baptist church — Meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Casto, 511 South Main street.

Delano Auxiliary — Meeting in lodge hall.

Mansfield Sorosis club — Miss Anna Proctor will entertain at the Women's Club.

Royal Regal Garden club—Covered dish dinner at home of Mrs. Myron Cairns, 512 Harter avenue.

The Helping Hand Bible class of the First Presbyterian church will meet Friday, Jan. 8 in the church parlors at 2 p. m.

C. L. of C. meeting will be held in the Bird building Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 8 p. m. Mrs. C. A. Kessel will be chairlady.

Helpers Circle of the First Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at the parish house. Miss Ethel Wirts will have charge of the devotions. Mrs. Helen Huffman is the chairman of the hostess committee.

The Chrysanthemum club meeting has been postponed from Jan. 6 until Jan. 13. Mrs. G. M. Bell, 6 Stoodt avenue, will entertain the club.

Order of Rainbow for girls will meet Wednesday evening at the K. of P. hall for election of officers.

Perfect Costumes For Outdoor Girls

The ice and snow-covered slopes in and near Mansfield are an invitation to the younger set to don costumes like the ones shown above for those outdoor activities so much a part of the winter season. The young lady at the left wears a ski outfit of navy downhill pants, pale blue waterproof jacket and matching hood, trimmed in Hungarian braid. Her partner wears a white teddy-bear coat with knit yoke over vivid suede

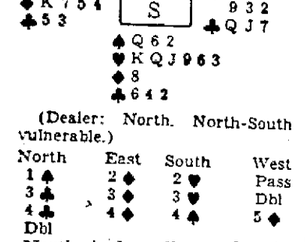
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

STUDY YOUR ORDERS

Many a soldier receives orders which are not clear to him if he does not reflect upon their real intent, but become crystal clear upon a bit of concentrated thought. Sometimes a business double by your partner is exactly like that, when you find yourself in the position of the opening leader. The card which you would have led otherwise may become utterly incorrect, and you may be able to figure out that he has practically ordered you to make a certain other lead.



(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

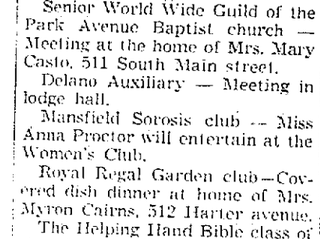
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♦	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♣	3 ♦	3 ♥	Dbl
4 ♣	4 ♦	4 ♠	5 ♦
Dbl			

North had really made what proved to be a very "thin" double here, but it would have been all right if South had worn his thinking cap. He did not, though. He led the club 6, and all that North could take was a couple of tricks in that suit, as he could never get South back in the lead for the ruff of a heart which would beat the contract.

That business double, after the bidding which had been done, virtually screamed for a heart lead. South should have figured this out if he had done any real card counting. North had, by his rebid of clubs, shown that he had at least five cards in each of the black suits, possibly six in spades, and therefore had only two or three all told in the two red suits. Since at least two of these must have been in diamonds to justify the business double—probably all the cards in his red suits were concentrated in diamonds — the chance for a ruff of a heart amounted to a practical certainty. Still more weight was lent that by the fact that West had shown enough hearts to double for business at the range of three.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.



(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

If North bids 1-Heart, East 1-Spade, South 2-Clubs, North 2-Hearts, South 3-Diamonds, and West passes, what is North's correct bid?

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

Mary fairly raced to the elevator. There seemed to be such a compulsion upon her to get back to her apartment before Noel should return, that I wondered if Noel had not been more difficult than we knew, over the episode which led him to knock Redfield unconscious. And this impression grew stronger as I noted the uneasiness in her eyes.

Mary hurried from the elevator to the Veritzen suite. The guard stirred as we came near, but relaxed as he saw who we were, and did not question us.

The maid who admitted us said Madame Veritzen and Mademoiselle had gone out shopping but that Monsieur Veritzen was in the library.

"I'll get him, Marie," Mary told the girl, then knocked on the library door. Philip Veritzen opened it and smiled a cordial welcome.

"Ah! Madge and Mary! This is an unexpected pleasure," he said. "Sit down."

"We honestly haven't time to sit down, sir," Mary said. "But I've just had a telephone message that I thought you ought to hear, so I rushed over with it."

"Yes?" he said. "From whom?"

"Steve Redfield."

"I thought he was too ill for anything like that."

"Evidently he's better," she said. "At any rate he insists that he is coming down to the theater tonight to take his role, and asked me if I would give you that message. He also asked that you get in touch with him."

"He had the insolence to send me a message like that!" he exclaimed. "And how did he dare telephone you? Has he no remembrance of last night"?

"I don't think he has much," Mary said, "but I thought I would better bring you his message."

"Of course," Veritzen said. "And I'll get in touch with him, never fear."

"I take it he's not going on tonight?" Mary said.

"Indeed, no!" he answered explosively. "Even if he were fit, which I'm sure he's not, I'm not going to deprive young Hayes of his chance. I didn't realize how good that lad is until the rehearsal this morning."

There was light in his eyes which I remembered from the years when I was a part of his organization—the light of discovery of great talent—and I knew that John Hayes would be the next heralded "Veritzen find."

"Would you mind?" Mary said. "I really must get back." And we left before Veritzen could question her further.

Kept Her Promise.

"Jeepers creepers!" Mary said in muted tones when we were past the ears of the guard and waiting for the elevator. "D'ye know, I almost asked him to be sure to tell Steve I had delivered his message. Wouldn't that have been a give-away about little Stevie's strong arm methods? But, of course, when Papa V. gets in touch with him—and I don't envy Stevie when he does—the lad will know I kept faith with him."

"Of course," I said. And when we were safely inside her apartment, we found to our mutual relief that Noel had not returned.

"I want you to promise me something," I said gravely when we had settled again in our chairs.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Encourage Creative Minds Of Children

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Normally the child from two to five lives much of his time in the land of make-believe. Things not present to the senses he can call to serve his purpose any time he wishes. Real things and persons he can change in the twinkling of an eye into anything he likes. He can enjoy his imagination if his parents or some one else does not crush it.

Fortunate the little child whose parents go with him into his enchanted world, and who understand his fancied friends. The wise mother watches this little youngster as he grows and develops. She tries to put herself in her own imagination in his place in order to see a little as he sees, feel a little as he feels and understand a little as he understands. She, therefore, is not at all surprised at any of his remarks or creations.

Should Encourage Child.

She also enjoys his creations out of real things. When he crudely puts together a few blocks and calls them a bridge or house, she can see the thing he names, no matter how little the resemblance. When he draws a line or two and says it is a river, road or mountain, she can see it, too. She can even see a bird that is not present if he tells her it is there. Her appreciation of his efforts at creation encourages him to go on creating more, and to gain more happiness for himself and her.

Fanciful Things Helpful.

The wise, good mother of the little child does more. She fires his imagination by reading to him folk tales and other stories of fancy, being careful, of course, to avoid the fearful.

Yes, she will read to him from such materials unless she has not been dissuaded from doing so because of lectures by certain "experts" who warned her against exposing her little child to stories that are fanciful but who told her, instead, to read and tell her tot only here-and-now stories, only factural tales.

These few "experts" hold that the little child should not hear folk tales and other stories of fancy lest they will make him into a day-dreamer, introvert, and a runner-away-from-reality.

Proper Balance Needed.

This might happen to a few children who don't have adequate exposure to real experiences, have few playmates or none, and do not learn to make things with their hands. It need not happen. It does not happen to children who have proper balance in their education. This I say after studying a number of children who from early babyhood were purposely read to from fanciful literature of a wide variety.

Practically grown now, some with children of their own, these persons are very practical people. For example, one teaches an exact science in a university, another is a successful student in an engineering school and a third is a home economist.

If you dream that your child now two, three or four might become an engineer, physicist, chemist, bacteriologist, architect, lawyer, doctor, preacher, statesman, business executives, or military or naval leader, a very good foundation to build in him now for his success later, provided, of course, he proves then to have the interest and ability for such a field, would be to fire his imagination by reading "fairy tales" to him and helping him enjoy Santa Claus.

Solving Parent Problems.

Q. What would you do if your child of 10 should deny doing or saying a thing (after you saw or heard her), when questioned?

A. I would not question her. I would tell her what she said or did, and then deal with her as I saw best. No sense in tempting her to lie.

HOROSCOPE

FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 5

Unusual enterprise and activity are indicated by the astral testimonies of this day, with much stirring under high pressure and with practical initiative and well-directed efforts. This may mean putting over large projects, new and audacious attempts to master difficulties and attain high objectives. While much constructive work should be done under such impetus, beware deep laid plots.

Those whose birthday it is may find their energies, initiative and major ambitions keyed to high success and profitable denouements. Yet all this excellent effort and promising organization may be undermined by shrewd and sinister agencies.

A child born on this day should have splendid force, mentality, skill and ingenuity, making for success and financial stability. But its path may be beset by trickery.

AUXILIARY MEETS.

The Spanish War Veterans' auxiliary will hold a meeting Tuesday at the Memorial hall for the installation of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Alice Oster will preside over the meeting.

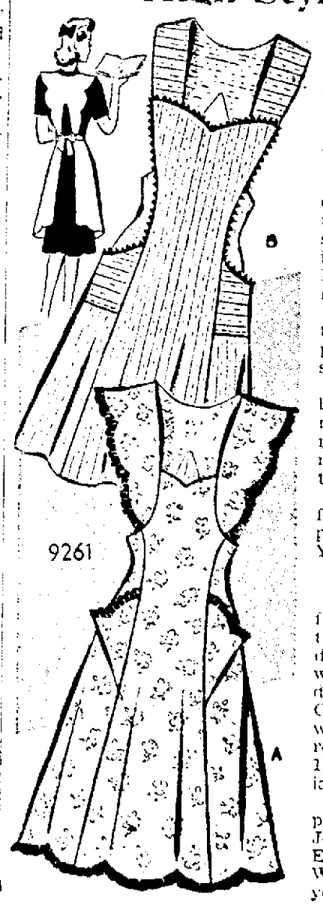
* * *

CLASS TO MEET.

The regular monthly meeting of the Tabitha class of First Lutheran church, is scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock in the Parish House, it was announced today.

We know not which stone the scorpion lurks under.

High Style Fashions, Fancy Work



MARIAN MARTIN

"Homework" is FUN in Pattern 9261 by Marian Martin. This front-paneled apron is in two completely different versions. "A" has broader straps, scalloped edges and lace trim; "B" looks gay with ric-rac.

Pattern 9261 may be ordered only in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38), large (40-42). Small size, view A, requires 2 yards 35-inch; 5⅞ yards lace edging; view B, 1⅞ yards 35-inch, 1⅝ yards ric-rac.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Order Foundation Pattern 9696 by Marian Martin now! This permanent pattern of your exact measurements is easy to make in muslin. It eliminates tiresome fittings. Pattern, sixteen cents.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

By LAURA WHEELER

A beguiling "anti-freeze" style for these heat-rationed times is the hug-me-tight of Grandma's day. This jaunty version, with or without sleeves, is in single and double crochet. Use scraps of Germantown or wool of similar weight. Pattern 205 contains directions for hug-me-tight in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; stitches; materials required.

Send 11 cents in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

WEDDING IS PERFORMED IN BAPTIST PARSONAGE

Miss Margaret Elkington and Lieut L. S. Deskins of Chicago Exchange Vows; Bride To Reside With Aunt.

THE PARSONAGE of Park Avenue Baptist church was the scene of a quiet wedding this afternoon at 2 o'clock when Rev. Albert L. Linder read the marriage service for Miss Margaret Elkington, daughter of T. C. Elkington, of this city, to Lieut, L. S. Deskins, of Ft. Knox, Ky., son of Mrs. Bertha Short, of Chicago.

The bride was attired in a soldier-blue street-length costume, with accessories of luggage tan. Her shoulder corsage was of roses. The couple was unattended.

Following the ceremony an informal reception for relatives and close friends of the couple was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Lorina Elkington, 61 State street. This evening the couple will go to Chicago for a short visit with Lieut. Elkington's mother.

Lieut. Elkington, who resided in Borderland, Ky., before entering the army, will return to his post in Alabama, while his bride will continue to reside here with her aunt.

Auxiliary Meets In Club Rooms

The American Legion Junior auxiliary held their regular meeting Saturday afternoon in the club rooms. A legislative theme, following their program was carried out.

It was decided to make scrap books for the Dayton Veterans hospital in Dayton. Miss Wilma Durant, who presided over the meeting, announced that the next social event of the auxiliary will be a Valentine party which will be held Feb. 6. At that time there will be an exchange of valentines and a regular business meeting.

Families and Friends Guests At Club Party

Mrs. Clara Nelson and Miss Katherine Robinson presided as hostesses to a group of friends at a party recently in North Lake Park pavilion. The affair was for members of the Practical Nurses' club, their families and friends.

A covered-dish supper was served, followed by a program of games and a grand march, led by Christina Perez. The program also included a reading by Mrs. Nelson, and moving pictures shown by Miss Hester Robinson, and which were taken during her recent trip to Mexico. The time and place of the next meeting will be announced later.

* * *

IOTA SIGMA.

The Iota Sigma meeting was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Young, East Fourth street. There was special music and speaking. Mrs. John Richards had charge of the business meeting.

* * *

GUEST TEA PLANNED.

Members of the Audubon club have invited guests to a tea and program scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Parish house of the First Congregational church, it was announced today by officers of the club.

Old Dixie Club Gives Party

A surprise party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wagner, Altamont avenue, yesterday afternoon in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary, which was Christmas.

The party was given by members of the Old Dixie Club. The club consists of approximately 20 cousins, including a brother and two sisters of Mrs. Wagner. Mrs. Sophie Stutz, mother of Mrs. Wagner was also present. Cards was the diversion of the afternoon and luncheon was served in the evening.

Sorority Gives Holiday Dance

One of the few formal dances in the holiday season was given Saturday evening by the Delta Sigma Zeta sorority in the ballroom of the Mansfield-Leland hotel. George Terry furnished the music for dancing.

Miss Miriam Hoff was general chairman for the affair. Assisting Miss Hoff were Miss Jane Fenert and Miss Marjorie Heggnauer as the ticket committee. The orchestra committee included Miss Phyllis Bottomley and Miss Doris McKnight. Decorations were in charge of Miss Marge Urich.

The ballroom was attractively decorated with pine cones, Christmas trees, and the usual holiday greenery.

Mrs. G. Roger Masquelier, the sorority advisor will entertain at their next regular meeting, Jan. 6 at her home on Woodward avenue.

* * *

RETURN FROM COLUMBUS.

Mrs. Glen Miller and Mrs. Charles A. Robertson and son John, have returned home from Columbus. Mrs. Miller was a delegate to the Ohio Education association, which met there. Mrs. Robertson visited her husband, who is stationed at Fort Hayes.

* * *

COMBINED MEETING.

A combined meeting of the Pastor's Aid society and the Golden Rule class of the St. Mark's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Boals, 562 Bowman street. Mrs. Samuel Berger and Mrs. Carrie Cairns will be associate hostesses.

* * *

FRIENDS ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. Daisy Morris and daughter Erlene have returned to their home in Chattanooga, Tenn., after spending the past week with Mrs. Lee Marti, 106 Lind avenue. While here, they were entertained by their many friends.

January Sale!
Permanents ½ off

Machine Waves Reg. $3.25 and up

Regular	Sale Price
$3.25 Economy	$1.63
$4.75 Silver	$2.38
$6.00 Michaeleen	$3.00
$8.50 Michaeleen DeLuxe	$4.25
$10.00 Arbutus	$5.00

With or Without Appointment

Dial 4201-6 3rd Floor

KOBACKER'S

Don't have TEE-HEE skin!

Help relieve embarrassing pimples and other blemishes when externally caused.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

We Buy Garment Hangers

BOB LEMLEY CLEANERS

Dial 2314-6

80 Park Ave. W.

473 Sherman Place

Bogner's DRY CLEANING

52-54 S. Main St. Dial 4491-6

TIME TO BE LOVELY

Get a Beautiful New Permanent

SPECIAL OIL PERMANENT

Permanent consists of conditioning shampoo, hair trim and styled hair-do—Special at—

$2.50

VICTORY CREME PERMANENT $3.95

CROQUEEN PERMANENT $2.95

For that well groomed appearance you'll like this permanent.

REVITA OIL PERMANENTS $3.50

Here's a flattering permanent you'll enjoy having for the Christmas holidays.

MILITARY AND FEATHER HAIR CUTS

MAURICE Beauty Shop

Phone 4494-6 For Appointment

52½ N. Main St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DINA CASHMAN + + +

By Kathleen Norris

(Copyright, 1942.)

CHAPTER XXVI

Dina had not even glimpsed the small, tearing jalopy that had forced a great truck to swerve and to knock Rogers' car from the road. Her first impression, when she had been conscious of any at all, came when she was being picked up for the ambulance trip to the hospital.

The gravelly wet thing that had been laid on her eyes she had discovered to be her hand; a great many other hands were lifting her; voices were murmuring shocked monosyllables. Her head, there! Look out! Easy there!

She had been wheeled somewhere, a flat, broken thing. Pain had assailed her from all directions at once; her leg, her shoulder, her head aching heavily, and nausea shaking her whole racked being in spasmodic attacks.

And then a new pain, creeping and embracing — lessening and coming back, stabbing and rending again. Swooming off into blackness, swooming back into consciousness, she had heard a doctor's voice, close to her face, "I don't know!"

She and Rogers had started for town shortly before twelve. Margaret Holland had been born to a bandaged mother with her leg in a cast at five.

But strange mystery of pain and relief from pain! She loved the memory. She loved to think of resting, resting, pain over, and of the receding headache, and relaxed muscles. Then, so gently that she was not moved at all, had come the fresh nightgown, fresh sheets, warm blankets, lowered lights after the glare of the surgery, and someone saying: 'She's a little darling, six pounds and a half, and quite perfect!" Then the taste of chicken soup —such good soup—

"One never goes back," she said to Rogers.

"Was it so awful?"

"I don't mean that. I just mean that—one never goes back."

"I suppose not."

"To start," Dina mused, "in that terrible little kitchen of ours in Railway Flats. I mean my first inkling there might be a baby. Rainy and everything dark and muddy with no money anywhere, and then to have her turn out to be a little fresh warm nose with everything clean and safe about her!"

"I think you may well feel proud," he told her.

Her head drooped. She spoke in a low tone.

"Never proud again," she said.

"Not proud, I suppose," Rogers said in a tone as thoughtful as her own, "not proud of doing—anything foolish, but proud, I should think, of the way we pull ourselves out of mistakes, make up for them? Mightn't one be proud of that?"

"Perhaps," she said, her shadowed eyes brightening.

"I remember thinking about Anne—about my first wife," the man presently resumed, "that I'd not played fair with her. I never loved her, and she knew it when we were married. The Farjeons were prominent people but they had no money; Anne knew, marrying me, that it would be a good thing for them. So that when she went into invalidism I felt there was something I could do to make it up to her, I could take care of her. It made me feel better afterward," he finished simply.

"Perhaps what you've done for me is going to make you feel better afterward too," Dina said.

"It was my proposition," he reminded her promptly. "I wanted to impress Aline, to call off a little of her joke on me! Instead of that I don't know exactly what has happened," he added with an innocent look of bewilderment that made Dina smile, "but I seem to be — as you might say — in the driver's seat.

"From the beginning she took your being here as a personal matter. Just as everything that touched her used to torture me, everything that happens to you seems to—to worry her! She always knows all about you. If I meet her, she's up on all the news; she knew that your mother and father came to see you, and she wanted to know all about them."

"I imagine they were safe with you," Dina said, unalarmed.

"And if Andy really exhibits your portrait in November, she'll be wild," Rogers said thoughtfully.

"I don't see why," Dina was talking lazily; Aline's opinions seemed much less important than they had once seemed; she somehow felt quite secure against Aline and Caroline in these quiet days of invalidism.

"Well, it's excellent! The best thing he's ever done!" Rogers said.

"I suppose," Dina mused aloud, "that the reason people go on having their portraits painted is because they're always so flattering."

"And then nothing looks so important over the mantel as a painting of Great-aunt Louisa."

She laughed delightedly, said, "I suppose not. Everyone agrees it's one of the best portraits Andy's ever painted, and if he wants to show it, I should think Aline would realize that it's his business; it's important to him. Why didn't he have his exhibition in May, Rogers, as he was going to?"

"Too busy painting. He's had five commissions, I believe, and he thinks you brought him all his luck."

"You did, you mean. I never would have thought of such a thing."

"Well, if I did, it was to spite Aline," Rogers confessed. "Lord, lord," he said under his breath, "but she is the spoiled baby!"

"The day he came to change the hair on my portrait—the day of the accident—you and she had a talk, didn't you?"

"Yes, downstairs in the drawing room. He proposes to exhibit only two portraits of her, and another in which she is the only part of a group, and this one she doesn't like. It's of some well-known musician, a cellist, I think —forget his name—and Aline is only a minor figure. I think that's part of the trouble."

"You say you think she's spoiled?" Dina smiled.

"Aline? Spoiled from her birth! Her mother and father spoiled her, Pollack let her do anything she pleased, and Rosenstirn spent money on her as if she were a princess—jade necklace and fur coat!"

"I have never," Roger went on thoughtfully. "I have never seen Aline as charming as she was on Wednesday. She was down on the terrace in that blue outfit—"

"Beautiful clothes!" Dina put in as he paused. "That's that!" She went into a reminiscent ecstacy.

"But it wasn't only that she looked lovely," Rogers went on, "she was in such a sweet, gentle sort of mood. And she told me —well, things about herself that I never understood before. She's always been trying to help people, ever since she was a little girl, and—as she said herself, laughing—she's always made a mess of it. She married Pollack because he said he would kill himself if she didn't. 'Oh I know,' she said, 'he mightn't have. But I loved his mother and she'd been good to me and I thought there was nothing else to do'."

"They had children, didn't they?"

"Two. They're with his mother now."

"And is she still devoted to his mother?"

"The mother took his side in the divorce. No, I don't suppose she is. She was awfully funny telling me how she'd tried to be an influence for good and she'd come out! You know, wherever she goes, men make it terribly hard for Aline," Rogers said simply.

"You mean they admire her so?"

"All of them. All," the man answered. "In Europe, on trains, in theaters and hotels, men are noticing Aline, trying to get to know her. For instance, she says that at cocktail parties and dinners in New York the men would gather around her and Pollack would naturally be furious."

"And Doctor Rosenstirn, was he jealous, too?"

"Worse!"

"A woman as beautiful as that doesn't have so much fun," Dina conceded after thought. "She can only marry one man—at a time, that is. And getting out of a marriage, arranging for a divorce, must be such a fuss!"

"She suffered horribly in this last divorce. She says that's what made her ready to jump into marriage so quickly with Andy. She was dizzy with freedom, down there at Palm Springs, having a glorious time, and she lost her head."

"Then she thinks marrying Andy was losing her head?"

"Think of what she gave up when she married him! Rosenstirn was paying her fifteen hundred a month!"

"Whew! She did lose her head," Dina exclaimed, impressed.

"That stopped at once, of course. I don't know exactly what she thought they would live on," Rogers added, "but it was characteristic of her that she didn't stop to worry about that! It seems that her father had a portrait done of her in England when she was a girl, in the dress she wore at the Drawing Room, and she had an idea that artists got ten and twelve thousand apiece for portraits. Some of 'em do, of course."

"Then her people had lots of money, too, Rogers?"

"Her father was one of the Richest men in the country until the crash came. Then he put it all into some oil scheme and lost most of it."

"So that she and Andy really haven't much now?"

"Nothing. She says he hasn't the slightest idea what becomes of his money. For one of these portraits he was paid in advance and that's gone, and one of the others hasn't paid yet and does not seem inclined to pay."

"Shaky," was Dina's thoughtful comment.

"Shaky! And she is beginning to feel that she wasn't fair to Andy in marrying him in the first place. She's extravagant, she knows it. The other night, she tells me, she called up a friend in Newport and talked for fifteen minutes. 'I ought to be shot. I never thought what it would cost,' she said.

"So that that marriage may not be a success either!"

"It's a success as far as their liking each other goes. She says she'll always respect him as one of the finest men she's ever known. But—no," Rogers admitted slowly. "I don't believe it will go on for very much longer. Their backgrounds are too different. Aline doesn't belong in a country studio with just one old Chinese doing everything and a bathroom that Andy's friend built in himself of old boards and second-hand plumbing. Things done in that slapdash Bohemian fashion don't fit her somehow."

"But if she divorces him, Rogers, then she'll have to marry again."

"Yes, I suppose she will. No trouble there!" Rogers said with a short laugh. "She was telling me that when she's in New York she always has dinner or lunch with Frank — Frank Pollack, I mean. He'd be only too glad to have her come back to him."

"You'd think she might because of the children."

"The children have been her first consideration all through," the man observed. "'I could have had them two months a year,' she told me, 'but I wouldn't upset them by dragging them to and fro over the country. Far better to leave them quietly with their grandmother and their schools. They have their first right!'"

by this instance of maternal devotion as she might have appeared. She regarded Rogers steadily, making no comment.

She knew that Aline had seen fit to be gracious to him of late, affectionate, confiding, appealing. Rogers was basking at last in the favor for which he had hungered for years. Dina could tell, not from what he reported to her but

Dina was not so deeply edified by his changed manner, that he felt happy with Aline at last.

(To Be Continued.)

Hunter Prefers To Shoot Coyotes On Western Prairies

BUTTE, Mont. - (AP) — Vernon Lammin, 22, whose hobby is stalking predatory coyotes on western rangelands, has killed more than 200 of them in four years.

That's a high score for a veteran hunter; still better for a fellow who started when he was 18 years old.

Recently Lammin shot 14 coyotes in 14 days. He uses a .270 caliber rifle with telescopic sight, a pair of binoculars and a hunting knife. Unlike many other hunters who spot their prey by airplane or from an automobile, Lammin stalks his coyotes on foot. It's much more difficult to get within shooting range on foot.

Besides the fun he has had from his hobby, Lammin says he has sold each of the pelts for an average of $10.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	P. M. News	News
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Judy and Jane	Varieties
4:30—Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Rhythm Matinee	Victory Volunteer
4:45—Widder Brown	Widder Brown	Announced	Home Agent
5:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries	You a Genius?	News
5:15—Portia Faces Life	Portia	Mother and Dad	Announced
5:30—Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Between Lines	Superman
5:45—Front Page Farrell	Front Pg Farrell	Ben Bernie	P. M. Melodies
6:00—News Personalities	Reporter News	News	News
6:15—News	Announced	At the Duncans	Sports
6:30—Dinner Music	Deacon Moore	Keep Working	Youth and Music
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Melody Marvels	Announced
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos n Andy	Fulton Lewis
7:15—World News	Gregor Ziemer	Orson Welles	Victory Corner
7:30—Watkin's Orch.	Toby Tuttle Time	Blondie	Lone Ranger
7:45—The War and You	H. V. Kaltenborn		Announced
8:00—Cavalcade	Cavalcade	Vox Pop	Cal Tinney
8:15—			Eve. Melodies
8:30—Firestone	Firestone	Gay Nineties	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45—		90's and News	
9:00—Telephone Hour	Telephone Hour	Radio Theater	Gabriel Heatter
9:15—			Quartette
9:30—Dr. I. Q.	Dr. I. Q.		Good Neighbors
9:45—			Announced
10:00—Contented Pgm.	Contented Hour	Guild Players	Raymond Clapper
10:15—			Sen. Ludington
10:30—Lands of the Free	Joe Lugar's Orch.	Tony Weitzel	Honored Music
10:45—		Musical	
11:00—News	News	News	National News
11:15—Willy Mathias	Gregor Ziemer	Peaceful Valley	Orchestra
11:30—Music You Want	Orchestra	Announced	Roundup

Tuesday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00—Musical Clock	Time to Shine	News	News
8:15—Aunt Jemima	News	Lone Star Co'boys	Musical Clock
8:30—Musical Clock	Bradley Kincaid	Musical	Announced
8:45—Musical Clipboard	Consumers	Music & News	News
9:00—Jane Weaver	Goldbergs	Linda's 1st Love	Bible League
9:15—	Linda's Love	School of the Air	A. M. Melodies
9:30—Morning Moods	Life Beautiful	Announced	Housewives L. G.
9:45—Moment Musicale	Aunt Jenny	Mrs. Page	
10:00—Music Room	News	Valiant Lady	Trouble Shooters
10:15—The O'Neills	The O'Neills	Am Stories	Ministerial Pgm.
10:30—Helpmate	Sweet River	Amanda	Cheer Up Gang
10:45—Lone Journey	Lone Journey	Bachelor's Child'n	Announced
11:00—Road of Life	Road of Life	Mary Lee Taylor	News
11:15—Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade	Second Husband	War Program
11:30—Against the Storm	Snow Village	Bright Horizon	Markets
11:45—David Harum	David Harum	Aunt Jenny	Melodies
12:00—News Reporter	Editor's Daughter	Kate Smith	Boake Carter
12:15—Resume-Markets	Ma Perkins	Big Sister	Grain Program
12:30—Linda's Love	News	Helen Trent	News
12:45—Editor's D'ghter	Farm News	Gal Sunday	Ensemble
1:00—Harmony Hearts		Beautiful Life	Commentator
1:15—Aunt Jenny	Vic and Sade	Ma Perkins	Victory Front
1:30—Big Sister	Big Sister	Vic and Sade	Pegeen Fitzgerald
1:45—Organ Melodies	Harmony Hearts	Goldbergs	Concert
2:00—Light of World	Light of World	Dr. Malone	Cedric Foster
2:15—Lonely Women	Lonely Women	Joyce Jordan	P. M. Revue
2:30—Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Love and Learn	
2:45—Church Hymns	Church Hymns	Pepper Young	Announced
3:00—Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin	David Harum	News
3:15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Editor's Daughter	Shady Valley
3:30—Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Harmony Hearts	Announced
3:45—Happiness	Happiness	Music Men	
4:00—Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	P. M. News	News
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Judy and Jane	Better Business
4:30—Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Rhythm Matinee	Victory Volunteers
4:45—Widder Brown	Widder Brown	Announced	Allan Tarshish
5:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries	You a Genius?	Pres Press Conf.
5:15—Portia	Portia	Mother and Dad	Announced
5:30—Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Between Lines	Superman
5:45—Front Page Farrell	Front Pg. Farrell	Ben Bernie	P. M. Melodies
6:00—Evening Prelude	Reporter	Gordon Shaw	News
6:15—News Reporter	Announced	Edwin C. Hill	Sports
6:30—Dinner Music	Lum & Abner	Frazier Hunt	Youth and Music
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	Announced
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos n Andy	Fulton Lewis
7:15—World News	Carroll Alcott	James' Orch.	Star Parade
7:30—Service Happenings	Dinah Shore	Gus Haenschen	Confidentially
7:45—Cleveland Weekend	H.V. Kaltenborn		Decker Orch.
8:00—Johnny Presents	Johnny Presents	Lights Out	"Pass in Revue"
8:15—			
8:30—Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt	Al Jolson	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45—Announced		Al Jolson—News	
9:00—Battle of Sexes	Battle of Sexes	Burns and Allen	Gabriel Heatter
9:15—			Ray Block
9:30—Fibber and Mollie	Fibber and Mollie	Suspense	Murder Clinic
9:45—			Announced
10:00—Bob Hope	Bob Hope	New Senators	John B. Hughes
10:15—			Salute Your Navy
10:30—Red Skelton	Red Skelton	Melody Hour	Honored Music
10:45—			
11:00—News Reporter	News	News	National News
11:15—Nelson Olmstead	Gregor Ziemer	Music of Globe	Jimmy Joy Orch.
11:30—Music You Want	Dance Orch.		Melody Hall

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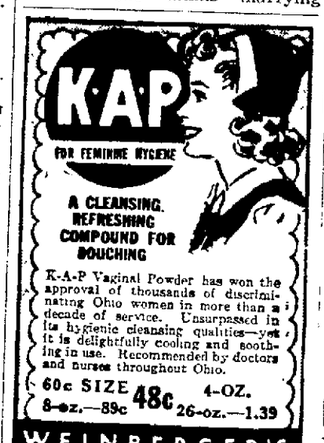
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SPEAKING FRANKLY

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The tabulation we publish from time to time shows the cost, by groups of the funerals we have conducted. It is a summary of the judgment of the families in this vicinity. At the Finefrock Funeral Home we do not SELL funerals. Our prices are plainly marked, and patrons select as they wish. When one group spends less than $200 and another more than $500, it is because those amounts represent what they want and can afford.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Bee Gees and Rockets Favored As Cagers Resume

Sport Podge by REX HESS

By DON LINDSAY

IT WASN'T exactly clear, I guess, what I was talking about here yesterday, due to a typographical error. I mean, the paragraph referring to Nat Holman and Davey Banks.

They were members of the Celtic basketball club, when it played under the direction of Max Rosenblum of Cleveland. Holman was a member of the club when they were billed as the "original New York Celtics" but I don't think Davey Banks was.

Anyway, the words that were missing were "the Celtics," though I suppose some of the old-timers figured that out for themselves. The younger generation might have been a bit confused.

* * *

I could have mentioned a lot of other Celtics, who were pretty tough, such as Dutch Dehnert, the originator — and up to now the leading exponent — of the pivot play, and Carl Husta, who played with the Kingstons before he joined the Celtics. They were both guards, and Carl had a brother, Mickey, who was a forward. He was about the size of Banks and if he wasn't quite as good, he was close.

* * *

Perhaps it's a coincidence, but I read somewhere yesterday that there's a new Dutch Dehnert on the way, in the person of Mike Jarmoluk, a 262-pound sophomore basketball star at Temple. His coach is the man who describes him, perhaps a bit cautiously, as a coming Dehnert. Says the coach, Josh Cody: "I don't want anyone to get the idea that I'm comparing Jarmoluk the boy with Dehnert the man but I do think Jarmoluk at 20 is as good as Dehnert was at 20. If he should play as many years as Dehnert I believe he could develop and become as good on the pivot."

* * *

Well, Dehnert was big—so big that the ordinary ball player just bounced off him when he tried to break up the pivot play—but he wasn't the size of Jarmoluk. Which might make a bit of difference. I mean, a man weighing 262 pounds might be just too big to play as many years of big time basketball as Dehnert did.

It was amazing to see those guys year after year, seeming not to lose a bit of their speed or stamina.

* * *

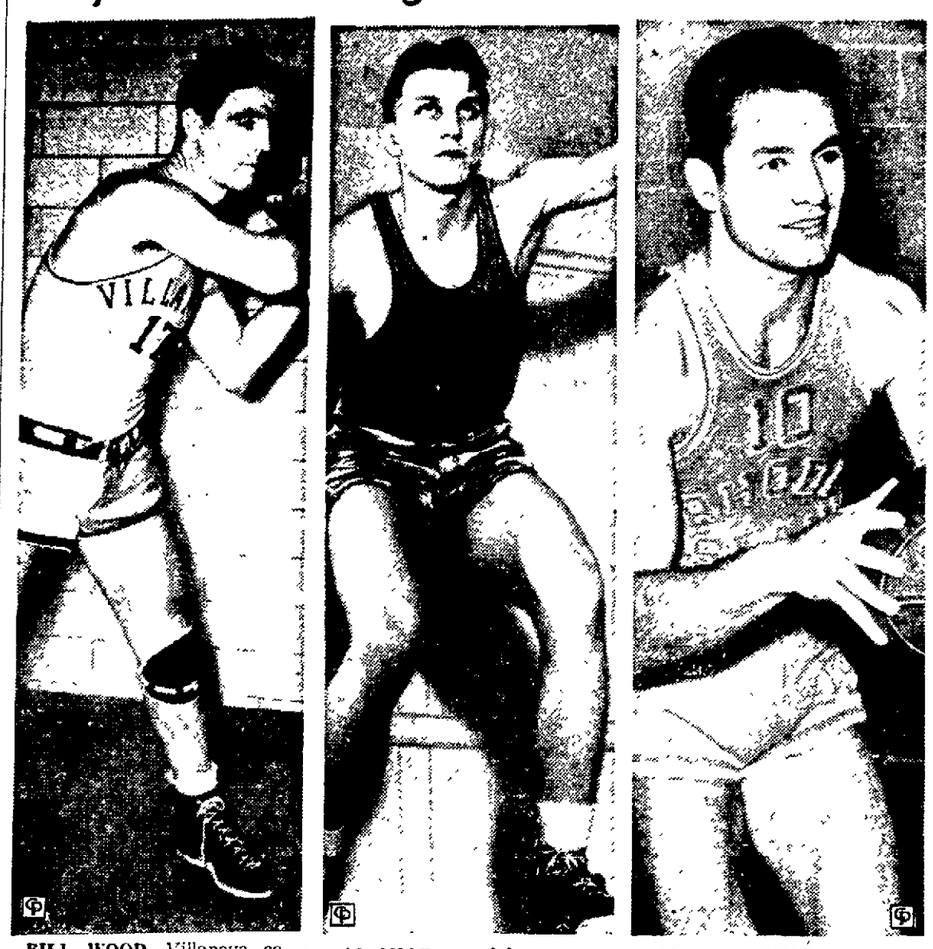
Probably what made it seem that way was their ability to substitute smart basketball for their loss of speed. Of course, the pros only went as fast as they had to to stay in the ball game—but when there were two top-notch clubs on the same floor, that meant top speed from start to finish. And there wasn't any love lost, either, between such clubs as the Celtics and the Kingstons.

Well, enough of that. First thing I know I'll start talking about the Buffalo Germans who were famous before the Celtics.

* * *

More memories (just to fill out the column): Wes Fesler grabbing a forward pass for Ohio State and fooling two Princeton defense men to give Ohio a 6-0 victory . . . a touted NYU football team being swamped by Ohio State, 61-0 . . . News-Journal photographer Harold Valentine driving all the way to Ann Arbor to make Ohio State-Michigan football pictures, and being lucky enough to have Mansfield's Johnny Hallabrin tear off a 20-yard gain right in front of his camera. He got the picture, too, and then drove all the way back here with 'em. That Hallabrin shot was on Page one the next day . . . covering a Lorain high basketball game from a spot on the bench alongside Earl McCaskey, then the Lorain coach, and winding up the ball game with a fairly good idea of what had gone on but with some awfully sore ribs where Mac had kept nudging me as he intently watched the game.

They Star For Collegiate Basketball Teams



BILL WOOD, Villanova co-captain and forward, is one of the key men on the Wildcat squad this year. Wood, who led the Wildcats in scoring last season with 230 points, also is a pitcher on the varsity nine and has received several major league offers.

AL SKAT, guard last season for Marquette university, is playing forward on the present squad. Skat is one of the Hilltoppers' outstanding point-makers.

ARMAND CURE, Rhode Island State junior, also is a football player. Cure hails from Fairhaven, Mass., and has scored 27 points in four games from his guard post on the Ram team.

Rams Win Wild One By 84-75

Fordham Tries Firehouse Tactics and Noses out Rhode Island Firehousers.

By JACK CUDDY
(UP Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—Eastern basketball enthusiasts are still agog over that goofy game at Madison Square Garden Saturday night in which Fordham abandoned its usual defensive tactics and pitted "firehouse" against "firehouse" methods to upset Rhode Island State, 84 to 75.

The Garden's record cage crowd of 18,394 developed balata necks from watching the torrent of shots at both ends of the court, as a half-dozen Garden scoring marks were bettered.

* * *

Today the experts are arguing all over the east about the significance of this upset — if any. Some say Fordham's triumph proves that the object of basketball is to outscore the other team, regardless of defense. Others maintain that Fordham's superior defense prevented Rhode Island from scoring as much as the Fordhamites in a fast-running game.

* * *

The latter school of thought, which supports the bookish game against the blitz type, points out that the Rhode Island Rams had averaged 92 points per game, before tangling with the Fordham Rams. In fact, the Rhode Island defeated Ft Williams by the adding-machine figure of 124 to 59. And because of Fordham's apparently abandoned but instinctive defense, Rhode Island was unable to maintain its average of 92 Saturday night. It was restricted to a mere 75.

However, supporters of the "firehouse" game insist that Fordham's unexpected all-out attack surprised the Rhode Islanders and put them on the defensive, thus permitting Fordham to monopolize the ball, do more shooting, and make more baskets.

We do not know which theory is correct. We do know, however, that last season Coach Ed Kelleher of Fordham concentrated on defense against the Rhode Islanders' perpetual-motion play, and lost to Coach Frank Keaney's team in an extra period. Kelleher kept his two tallest Fordham men in the back court where they could do no scoring. Meanwhile his two smallest men forward tried to fight five husky staters under the boards. Because Kelleher was expected to use the same system Saturday night, his team was a 95-5 underdog.

We were sorry to see Rhode Island lose, because Coach Keaney is one of our favorite characters. This pudgy, middle-aged mentor is as refreshing as a mint julep when he rises at a basketball luncheon and, in slapstick fashion, gives the "needle" to other coaches present for taking the hop game too seriously, and for being "just too, too technical."

"Basketball is just a game which was invented so that the boys could have fun playing it," Keaney says. "I just send them out there to have fun — win or lose. If anybody beats us — so what? I just pivot and go home. I can always eat my supper."

QUALIFY TUESDAY

YOUNGSTOWN — (INS) — The qualifying tournament to determine members of a boxing team to represent Youngstown in the Cleveland Plain Dealer's annual Golden Gloves carnival in the Cleveland arena Jan 28, 29, Feb. 2 and 5, will be held tomorrow night with County Commissioner Tom Carney in charge of competition.

STILL A YANK . . . By Jack Sords

RED RUFFING, NEW YORK YANKEE PITCHER FOR THE LAST 13 YEARS, NOW A YANKEE FIGHTER FOR UNCLE SAM
JUST THE RIGHT TRAINING FOR UNCLE SAM!
REO ALSO SAW FIVE YEARS' SERVICE WITH THE BOSTON RED SOX BEFORE JOINING NEW YORK
SORDS

Only Five Fives Still Unbeaten

Toledo's Win Over Purdue Stamps It as Dangerous Foe for Bowling Green.

(By United Press)

COLUMBUS — Ohio's basketball race gets underway seriously this week with all indications pointing to a contest for state honors between Coach Harold Anderson's Bowling Green Falcons and his former charges, the Toledo Rockets. Only five undefeated quintets survived the holidays. Case, victor in its only previous game, bowed to Ohio Wesleyan Saturday, 61-40. The triumph gave the Bishops a record of three victories and three defeats.

Bowling Green, still the class of the Ohio circuit, returns to the hardcourt against Findlay next Thursday after a week's inactivity.

The Falcons have averaged 64.6 points a game in winning eight straight games. Their opposition has been able to average only 36.7 points a contest, a mark almost equalled by Wyndol Gray, Bowling Green forward, who is averaging 28 points a game.

Pressing the Falcons for honors are the Toledo Rockets who have amassed 430 points against seven opponents while permitting only 245 enemy tallies. DePaul handed the Rockets their only setback two weeks ago, 49-40.

* * *

Toledo bounced back Saturday, however, to trounce a green Purdue quintet. Purdue, which is emphasizing a tight defensive game, previously had scored 212 points in winning four games and losing two. Toledo's winning margin was 41-37.

* * *

The Rockets, in addition to victories over Defiance, Detroit Tech, Kent State and Tri-State, started a strong Youngstown team on a two-game losing streak after it had won four in a row.

Bowling Green has swamped Bluffton, Camp Perry, Hillsdale, Toledo Naval Cadets, Ashland, Michigan Normal, Wayne and Heidelberg in that order. The two quintetts are not scheduled to meet, eliminating any final decision on their comparative qualities.

* * *

Ohio State University, back home after an invasion which netted victories over Pittsburgh and Kentucky and defeated by Rochester, opens its Big Ten play Saturday when it travels to Indiana for a two-game series.

* * *

New pacemaker for the Bucks, succeeding Bob Shaw who became ineligible because of scholastic shortcomings, is Captain Freddie Miller who scored 40 points on the road trip to bring his season total to 51.

The Buckeyes have a season record of three triumphs and two defeats, the other by Great Lakes in the second game of the season. The third victory was scored over Ohio Wesleyan.

Four other Ohio teams enter the new year with unblemished records. Mt. Union, undefeated in three starts, plays two games this week, meeting Youngstown Thursday and then traveling to Ohio Wesleyan Saturday. The Mounts have a game average of 54.3 points as compared to an average of 41 for their opponents.

Ohio Northern, which has racked up 137 points while winning two games, plays Saturday against Muskingum which snapped a three-game losing streak at Youngstown's expense Dec. 21.

Capital and Otterbein are the State's two other unbeaten quintets. Capital won its third straight against Lockbourne air base, previously undefeated in six games. Otterbein has not played since winning its opener against Cedarville Dec. 4.

In other games last week, Cincinnati dropped a 48-33 decision to Ohio University; Oberlin lost to Camp Perry, 59-41; Case lost to Ohio Wesleyan, 61-40, and Fenn won its first victory in four starts at the expense of the alumni.

Games this week include one conference tilt, Muskingum meeting Ohio Northern. Other games:

Tuesday—Akron at Kent; Giffin College at Findlay; Wilmington at Dayton.

Wednesday—Ohio University at Ohio Wesleyan.

Thursday—Youngstown at Mt. Union; Findlay at Bowling Green.

Friday—Akron at Cincinnati; Western Reserve at Baldwin Wallace; Wilberforce at Bluffton; Marietta at Capital; Otterbein at Denison; Akron at Miami; Wilmington at Cedarville.

Saturday — Akron at Miami; Ashland at Baldwin Wallace; John Carroll at Case; Toledo Naval at Defiance; Fenn at Hiram; Findlay at Wooster; Otterbein at Heidelberg; Lawrence Tech at Kent State; Marietta at Wittenberg; Mt. Union at Ohio Wesleyan; Muskingum at Ohio Northern; Kenyon at Oberlin; Dartmouth at Toledo; Kentucky at Xavier.

BURROS COME BACK

KINGMAN, Ariz.—(AP)—The old burro train has been revived to bring lead ore out of the Hualpai mountains for war purposes. J. H. Hoffman, mine superintendent, said he had difficulty finding enough burros nowadays trained to pack ore.

Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The answers to two guessing games that have puzzled sports fans for some time are due before very long . . . Tomorrow Judge Landis will tell the baseball big wigs what he learned in Washington last week and they'll decide how far they can go with the 1943 season . . . And as soon as he disposes of a few more important matters, New York's new governor, Tom Dewey, will settle the $61 question for fight fillers—what about the commission? . . . If Dewey should toss out the present incumbents and put in a more co-operative group, it should have a decided effect upon boxing everywhere.

* * *

AGED ON CANVAS

Another question that has caused much talk along Jacob's Beach is whether the law should be changed to allow 16-year-olds to fight professionally . . . Al Weill, who has only four or five boxers left in his stable, shoves for the change so he can get somebody to work with and develop.

* * *

FIGURE IT OUT

So far we've seen $125,000 worth of good excuses for playing those New Year's Day football games . . . That's approximately the amount raised for charity by three of them.

Akron West Here Tuesday

Tyger Cagers Go Back Into Action, Vacation Over.

With two consecutive victories under their belts, Mansfield High's Tygers return to action tomorrow night, playing host to a strong Akron West quintet at Senior High gym.

The Rubber City outfit has three lettermen from last season's championship team, outstanding of whom is an all-city guard Bob Finney. Finney scored 12 points against the Tygers last year as his team dropped a 39 to 22 decision.

Tyger Coach Vern Hoffman said he would probably start Andy Lamerauex and "Peanuts" Baker at the forewards, Bill Lewis at center and Les Meyer and Rus McBride at the guards.

These five have turned in victories over Willard and Cleveland Collinwood in the last two games, and seems to be the best of a number of combinations Hoffman has molded together.

Hoffman said he may switch Lamerauex to the center post, in which case either Hahn or Foster would start at forward.

Saturday the Tygers will be host to the as yet unbeaten Lima Central five. Lima is now on a road trip, and will play at Martins Ferry Friday night.

Appearing in the preliminary at 7 p m tomorrow will be the Senior high sophs and Ontario. The Tyger-West game is scheduled for 8:15. Officials will be Elden Burgess, of Bowling Green and Lars Wagner, Ohio Wesleyan. Officials Saturday will be Jay Winters, Ohio Wesleyan and Charley Cupp, Toledo.

IT'S A TOUGH LEAGUE

Keenness of the competition in Big Ten basketball is revealed by the fact that in only 23 of the 37 years since title claims have been recognized has there been an undisputed champion. Purdue leads the pack in the matter of undisputed titles with a total of six. Other winners of clear titles are as follows: Wisconsin, 5, Chicago, 4, Minnesota, 2, Illinois 2, Ohio States, 2, Michigan, 1. Northwestern, Indiana and Iowa are the only two Big Ten teams yet to win undisputed championships.

Club Owners Convening

Meet In Chicago To Hear Traveling Restrictions.

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO—(AP)—Baseball officials began gathering in Chicago today for Commissioner K. M. Landis' emergency session at the Palmer House tomorrow, which President William Harridge of the American league believes "will definitely straighten out the 1943 season."

"We'll know the where and when of spring training," he said. "And after we find this out we can map a definite schedule.

"I'm not sure what Judge Landis has in mind. He hasn't mentioned his conference with ODT Director Eastman with anyone. All baseball men can do until tomorrow is speculate."

* * *

Harridge believes if the regular 154-game schedule is continued it easily could be fitted into a shortened season by making "doubleheader days" common attractions.

* * *

The main questions for the mileage conservation parley center on inaugurating the season April 13 or about the 27th, trimming schedules from 154 to 140 games, reducing traveling squads from 25 to about 20 players by leaving utility men at home and whether to open spring training within a radius of home or actually at home.

HANDY NAME

McALESTER, Okla.—(AP)—The mother of W. C. Tippit, he relates, had three names that were spelled the same either backward or forward. They were Hannah Anna Tippit.

Score Sweeps In Women's League

Shut-outs were the rule in the Sunday City Bowling association yesterday, as the K. and D.'s and the Kay's Shoppe team won three in a row from the Hunt's News and the Dominion, respectively. The latter was on a forfeit, and an unsponsored team won the same way.

Best bowling of the day was that of K. Cheney, on a unsponsored team. She had 208, 160 and 208 for a brilliant 576. M. Dintaman of the same club hit a 527 total and E. Imler of the Kay's had a 507.

Unsponsored

F. Handwark	166	172	148	486
K. Cheney	208	160	208	576
G. Merryman	163	113	169	385
M. Dintaman	166	163	198	527
E. Jochi	152	175	140	467
Totals	795	781	865	2441

(Forfeit)

K. A. D. Cafe

D. H.	124	124	124	372
L. Aston	120	136	151	396
H. Beeber	145	113	112	368
K. Warga	150	121	143	414
D. H.	139	139	139	417
Totals	687	631	619	1967

Hunts News

M. Schmidt	144	110	144	398
B. Malaska	90	126	90	306
K. Theiding	83	89	105	277
C. Dawson	146	119	134	399
L. Sponseller	115	95	153	363
Handicap	15	15	15	45
Totals	593	554	641	1788

Kay's Shoppe

H. Hilborn	167	144	154	465
L. LeMunyon	154	165	125	444
P. Shively	133	159	142	434
A. Peters	118	126	137	381
E. Emler	166	148	193	507
Totals	738	742	751	2231

Dominion

Lantz	71	81	110	262
Hoffman	169	129	96	394

(Forfeit)

Great Lakes Plays In Eleven States

GREAT LAKES, Ill. — One of the most ambitious basketball schedules ever attempted by a national hoop quintet is on tap this season for the Great Lakes Bluejackets. The boys started off here December 1 with Milwaukee Teachers and they will conclude the season, March 8, entertaining Notre Dame.

During the next three months, the Bluejackets will meet Stanford, the national champions, all members of the Big Ten, leading college rimsters in 11 states throughout the nation.

A generous number of games will be played at the station for the entertainment of recruits.

Beers Gain In A Pin Loop

Take Three Games From Eagles While Thirty-Six, Orange Streets Lose.

The Buckeye Beers were the only club among the leaders of the City A league to improve their standing in yesterday's matches at the Colony alleys. They took three games from the Eagles, while the Thirty-Six Bars, leading the league, and the Orange Street Cafes dropped two out of three.

High team game of the day went to the Chet's Novelties, who had a net 960, but a 1002 with their 42 handicap. Burger of the Novelties had high single game, 230, and high three-game total, 618, went to A. Shepherd of the Miller team. He had scores of 209, 204 and 205, the most consistent bowling of the day.

While the Buckeyes were blanking the Eagles, the Thirty-Six Bars dropped their match to the Leiderkranz, while the Orange Streeters were bowing to the Novelties. The Millers dropped two of three to the Bissman's.

Standings

	W	L
36 Bar	24	12
Orange Street Cafe	21	15
Buckeye Beer	19	17
Liederkranz	17	19
Chet Novelties	16	20
Gyp Millers	16	20
Eagles	16	20
Bissman's	15	21

Orange Street Cafe

O. Grable	155	212	131	528
F. Vogel	177	178	208	563
J. Arntz	179	144	170	493
R. Bookman	163	177	186	526
C. Phillipon	177	176	189	542
Totals	881	887	884	2652

Chet's Novelties

E. Burger	230	195	189	614
C. Dawson	203	168	170	541
J. Schmidt	163	182	154	499
L. Keefer	158	214	127	499
F. Burton	155	201	172	528
Handicap	42	42	42	126
Totals	970	1002	835	2807

Eagles

J. Orr	150	131	191	472
H. Smith	160	137	181	478
R. Bieri	156	161	155	472
L. Malaska	181	152	150	483
J. Perrine	192	183	183	558
Totals	839	784	860	2463

Buckeye Beers

Englehorn	178	195	201	574
Brown	201	152	154	507
Henry	188	189	160	528
Tracht	183	203	190	576
A. Hipp	182	139	183	504
Totals	932	869	888	2689

Liederkranz

F. Hipp	199	171	201	571
H. Selby	200	166	174	540
C. Herrick	127	148	168	443
D. Weber	144	185	178	507
H. LeMunyon	213	175	175	563
Handicap	9	9	9	27
Totals	892	854	905	2651

36 Bar

B. Young	195	167	213	575
M. Hanna	130	200	200	530
W. Hipp	152	157	182	491
J. Bernat	183	164	192	539
J. Weems	190	157	171	518
Totals	850	845	958	2653

Bissman's

D. Cleckner	172	199	224	595
J. Leppo	188	146	179	513
P. Warga	171	210	146	527
Peterson	173	185	207	485
A. Hilborn	180	206	192	578
Totals	884	946	948	2778

Gyp Millers

Joe Leathers	151	187	176	514
W. Huck	213	162	159	534
Jule Leathers	148	139	161	448
A. Shepard	209	204	205	618
S. Wolfe	180	185	174	539
Handicap	47	47	47	141
Totals	948	924	922	2794

Smith Goes West To Receive Award

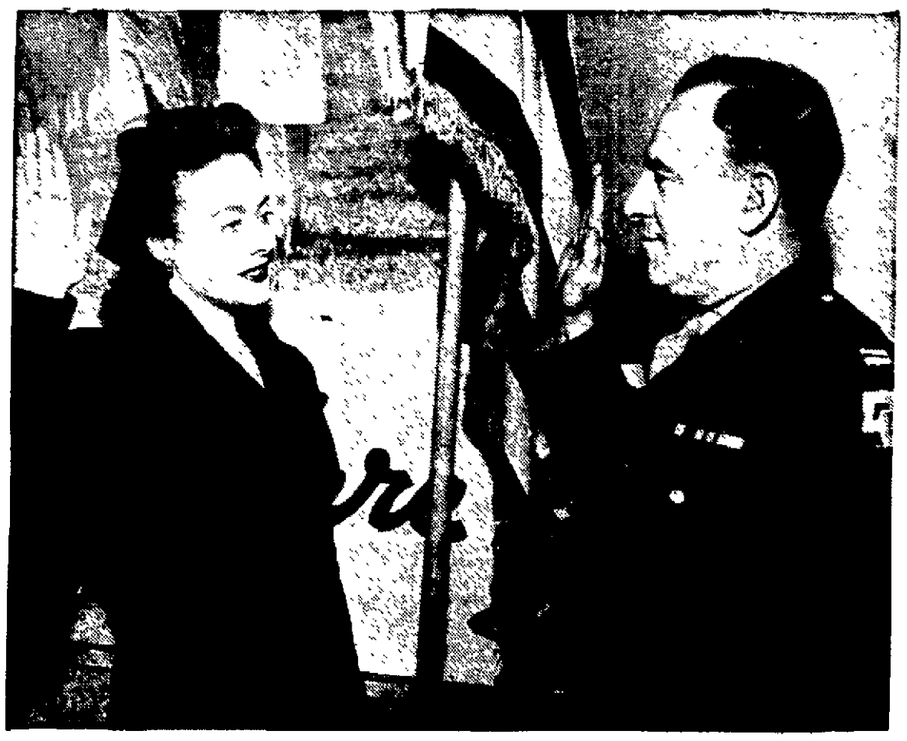
GREAT LAKES, Ill. — Bruce Smith, a company commander at the Great Lakes Naval Training station and star left halfback on the Bluejacket football squad last fall, has gone to Washington to receive an award by the Touchdown club as the outstanding player competing for a service team in 1942.

The award, to be presented at the Touchdown club's annual dinner Tuesday night, is the third for Smith in two years. At the end of his collegiate career at Minnesota in 1941 he received the Heisman trophy and later the Captain's cup, presented annually by the All-American Board of Football.

Permission for Smith to attend the dinner was granted by Rear Admiral John Downes, commandant of the Ninth naval district, and Captain F. J. Lowry, commanding officer of the Training station.

"We all appreciate this honor to Smith and I know he is very deserving of it," Captain Lowry said. "It took real courage and initiative to work as hard as he did on the football field while at the same time carrying on his normal and routine duties in recruit training."

Father Gives Oath As WAAC To Star Swimmer



When Eleanor La Manna, backstroke swimming star, joined the WAAC, the oath was administered by her father, Capt. Joseph J. La Manna, commanding officer of the recruiting and induction center in Syracuse, N. Y. The ceremony in Grand Central Palace, New York City, is pictured above.

Reserve Cager Has Infection

CLEVELAND—(INS)—Suffering from what is believed to be a blood stream infection, Joe Sponseller, star center of the Western Reserve University cage squad, today is expected to be absent from the line-up for the rest of the season.

Sponseller, who is a junior, plays quarter-back on the football team, is a star center on the hardwoods, and also plays third base for the Redcats.

MADISON AT LUCAS

Madison High's cagers start firing away at the hoops again this week, traveling to Lucas for a non-league encounter tomorrow night. Before returning to the home court for a league clash with Lexington Friday.

Frankie Frowns On Films As Career For Mrs. Sinkwich

(By United Press)

HOLLYWOOD—Frankie Sinkwich who has any husband's doubts about his wife's prospects for a career, intends to be the sole breadwinner in his family and has no sympathy with whatever film ambitions Mrs. Sinkwich may have.

Boarding a plane for Washington last night, the Georgia football star expressed himself in unequivocal terms on the uncertain status of his wife's film career.

* * *

"I intend to be the breadwinner in my family," he said. "Mrs. Sinkwich is not making movies if I have anything to do about it."

* * *

Sinkwich said he would return Thursday to complete arrangements for his own appearance in a picture produced by Columbia studios but that his wife, Adeline, would not accept a proffered screen role.

His assertion seemed to put an end to the series of conflicting statements about his wife and the movies.

Mrs. Sinkwich and her sister, Dorothy Weatherly, were given a screen test at Universal studios and were offered a part in an Abbott and Costello film. She said Frankie lost his temper when he saw newspaper publicity photographs showing her in a scanty costume and that she'd have to refuse. Later she said that she was returning with Frankie to accept the part.

Frankie has no confidence in his own dramatic talents either.

"Most of the football players who have made movies to cash in on college game were not much good as actors," he said, "and I don't think I'm any better. But it's a chance to make myself a nice nest egg before I go into the marines."

Sinkwich appears before the Walter Camp memorial club at Washington today to receive the Walter Camp memorial cup.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Kenneth Roberts Tells of Original Rangers

VINTAGE 1755—Nothing was too tough for the Rogers' Rangers to overcome. This scene from the historical film "Northwest Passage" shows how they looked. Like modern soldiers they knew value of camouflage, wore blending uniforms of green.

VINTAGE 1942—And still nothing is too tough. This photo shows U. S. troops in Northern Ireland getting the training that enables the modern Rangers to raid Axis territories with the toughness and stealth of their forebears.

* * * * *

"Northwest Passage" Author Writes Of Robert Rogers' Unit In French-Indian Wars.

By KENNETH ROBERTS
(Wide World Features Writer)

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me.—Robert Rogers, a hard drinking, hard fighting, hell raising, indefatigable, indestructible woodsman and hunter who was born and brought up near Concord, N. H., formed his first company of Rangers in 1755 to fight off the French and their Indian allies' attempt to become masters of North America.

To fight these enemies on their own terms meant to drift like an owl through the forest, to take cover on mountain slopes, on the shore of lakes and streams, in ditches and in open fields, to steal upon enemy outposts under cover of darkness, to spirit away sentries, to ambush supply trains, to burn enemy boats, forts, storehouses, towns, to kill every Frenchman and Indian who couldn't be used as a source of information—kill him with a bullet in his heart, a hatchet through his skull, a strip of rawhide around his neck, a knife in his back, the butt of a musket behind his ear, a knee in his groin, or by ten calloused fingers around his throat

In the ensuing six years, expensive and elaborately equipped British and Colonial armies fought under British generals on Lake Champlain and in Canada, straining and struggling to break the determined attempts of the French and the Indians to overrun New England and the fabulous, little known empire partly glimpsed by those who had explored the valleys of the Ohio and the Mississippi.

Some of those British generals were able; some were stupid and shortsighted, but not one of them knew how to train fighters who could meet the French and Indians on their own terms. Only Robert Rogers seemed able to do it, and even the most inept British generals recognized that fact. Thus Rogers' Rangers grew from one company in 1755 to eight companies before the war was over in 1766; and those eight companies of Rangers were the eyes, the ears, the flashing spearheads and the avenging furies of the armies that eventually drove the French from North America.

Rogers kept a journal of his raids and fights, and those journals were published in England in 1765. On the yellowed pages of that ancient book are set down the bare bones of an unbeatable sort of war that struck the English as being new and startling, but that in reality was old as the hills, and will always be as good and as unebatable as it ever was

Rogers wrote the rules for the Rangers—28 of them.

To name a few, they were to be constantly and fully equipped with rifle, ammunition and food, and ready to march at a minute's warning.

They were to march in single files with flankers, so that in case of attack the fewest possible number would be hit.

Prisoners were to be kept separate till examined.

When attacked, all Rangers were to lie down, to keep behind trees and rocks, or in holes in the ground, and to return the enemy's fire in sections, so that the whole detachment would never be defenseless at any given moment.

If hopelessly surrounded, the detachment was to scatter and reassemble later at a predetermined point.

Sentries were so stationed that night-changing was unnecessary—"profound secrecy and silence being of the greatest importance."

The whole detachment was to be awake and ready at dawn, "that being the time when savages choose to fall upon their enemies."

In case of encountering superior forces, Rangers were to wait for evening before attacking, "so the enemy will not know your numbers, and if you are repulsed, your retreat will be favored by darkness."

"Such," wrote Rogers, "are the rules to be observed in the ranging service. There are, however, a thousand occurrences that might make it necessary to depart from them, and to put other arts and stratagems in practice, in which cases every man's reason and judgment must be his guide; and to do this properly, he must preserve firmness and presence of mind on every occasion."

So Rogers "enlisted none as Rangers but such as were used to traveling and hunting, and in whose courage and fidelity I could confide." In the misty dark of early evening he packed his men into whaleboats and set off silently for an objective 20 miles, 40 miles, 200 miles away. When daylight came, no sign of those boats could be seen by the sharpest enemy eye. In winter storms, when sane men were huddled over their fires, the Rangers slung snowshoes on their backs, fastened skates to their boots, and emerged from the whirling snowflakes without a sound to deal an icy death to men who thought themselves safe.

Tough enemies, Rogers argued, can't be appeased by anything except greater toughness. He set out, one cold January day, with 74 Rangers and was intercepted by a superior force of 250 French and Indians. The French and Indians surrounded the Rangers, killed and wounded a dozen of them, smashed Rogers' hand and wrist with a bullet, and demanded the surrender of the detachment.

"They used," Rogers wrote, "many arts and stratagems to induce us to submit, sometimes threatening us with severity if we refused, assuring us that they every moment expected a large reinforcement, which would cut us to pieces without mercy, at other times flattering and cajoling us, declaring it was a pity so many brave men should be lost; that we should, upon our surrender, be treated with the greatest compassion and kindness; calling me by name, they gave me the strongest assurances of their esteem, but no one being dismayed by menaces, or flattered by fair promises, we determined to keep our ground as long as there were two left to stand by each other."

In the night Rogers picked up his wounded and fought his way to safety. Twenty of his 74 men were killed, but he killed 111 French and Indians.

Rogers' Rangers fought the battle on snowshoes against enemy forces outnumbering them seven to one. On March 6, 1759, with the thermometer below zero and four feet of snow on the ground, he and over 100 Rangers marched 50 miles in one day to destroy enemy work parties, fought three skirmishes, and returned to camp with a loss of only three men—though many froze their feet.

Later that same year he and two hundred of his Rangers made the great Ranger raid that wiped out the Indian town of St. Francis, a march of some 400 miles through the trackless swamps of Canada with no provisions except the bag of meal that every Ranger carried tied to his belt.

There was something elemental about Robers and his Rangers—something unkillable and unbeatable, as there will always be about men who refuse, as did Rogers' men, "to be dismayed by menaces or flattered by fair promises, and are determined to keep their ground as long as there are two left to stand by each other."

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PREDICTS WAR TO BRING GAINS

College Professor Believes Scientific Improvements Will Make Life Better.

AUSTIN, Tex.—(CP)—A higher civilization than most persons ever imagined is possible for Americans after the present war because of industrial advancement, Dr. Clarence E. Ayres, professor of economics at the University of Texas, believes.

Dr. Ayres opposes the opinion of those who think the United States has reached an industrial peak. And those who predict that future generations will be poor because of the heavy debts incurred during the war.

"We have been successful in building industrial sinews, but not so successful in using them," Dr. Ayers said. "I do not believe we will emerge from this crisis until a better distribution of wealth is brought about. We are going to have to live much better than before if we are to absorb the products of this new industrial equipment."

The professor predicted that the post-war world will find the airplane used as much as the automobile for trips a way from home, and that plastics, technology and new method of food preparation will change radically the average citizen's way of living.

"It will seem utterly old-fashioned to drive from Austin to Dallas (200) miles, when an airplane will take you there in 50 minutes," Dr. Ayres said.

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Sat.			

You are NOT required to write a letter to receive an award.

The awards are decided on the selections above. We would really appreciate it, though, if you would write a note saying what you DO NOT LIKE and . . . also . . WHY YOU LIKED some of the good ads.

We sincerely want your suggestions and ideas of how we may improve our advertising service for your benefit. Write your letter in your own way! It's the thoughts and suggestions that matter. You are not being "judged" by your letters. Actually they have nothing to do with the awards . . but . . they will be helpful by giving additional information to our merchants.

Your criticisms and suggestions will be given to the merchants to help them to improve their advertisements BUT the merchants will NOT be given the names of those who write the letters. This is so you may say just what you really think without embarrassment.

Answers Must Be In By Tuesday Midnight The Week After the Selections Are Made!

Answers For Week of Jan. 3rd to Jan. 9th Must Be In By Tuesday, January 12th
Mail or Bring to Community Survey Mansfield News-Journal

This country is engaged in the business of winning a war. It is a serious business, affecting the lives and works and plans of all of us.

Day by day, wartime conditions raise new problems in the making and selling and using of goods. Day by day, advertising is called upon to help meet these emergency problems. And by its very nature, the newspaper is better equipped to serve advertisers and consumers today than any other medium.

The speed and flexibility of newspapers, more valuable today than ever before, enable an advertiser to meet the swiftly changing market conditions of this emergency, *when* and *where* these changes occur. In newspapers, an advertiser can deliver the right message in the right markets at the right time. In no other medium can an advertiser fit his message to current emergencies so quickly and effectively.

The coverage of newspapers, more complete today than ever before, includes *all* the people an advertiser wants to reach. Executives, retailers, consumers... everybody who should be kept posted on a company's wartime operations...can be reached through this single medium. (The latest official ABC reports show newspaper circulations at an all-time high.)

Reader interest in newspapers, more intensive today than ever before, assures an advertiser of even closer attention to well-executed newspaper ads than in the past. The Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading shows that war news in the headlines means more careful reading of the *ads;* that the more important the news, the more thoroughly people read the whole paper, including the ads. Today, more than ever before, people realize that the ads are news, too...timely news that gives them valuable advice, saves them time, energy and money.

The efficiency of newspapers, more important today than ever before, gives an advertiser a more economical, *waste-free* delivery of his message than any other medium can offer. Advertising economy is all-important these days, and can best be effected through the *marksmanship* of newspaper advertising.

* * *

These and other advantages, each one accentuated by wartime business conditions, make newspaper space the one medium which is completely geared to today's needs. That's why the makers and sellers and buyers of goods are finding newspaper advertising so serviceable and so valuable today.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

☆ *The Bureau of Advertising* ☆ *American Newspaper Publishers Association* ☆ *of which this newspaper is a member* ☆

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IF YOU DON'T NEED IT A NEWS-JOURNAL READER DOES

AN AD-TAKER IS AT YOUR SERVICE FROM 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

DIAL 4251-6

ADS RECEIVED IN THE MORNING UP TO 10:15 ARE PUBLISHED THE SAME DAY AS RECEIVED

NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES EFFECTIVE JAN. 1ST, 1942

Transient.

1 Day—(Minimum 20 Words) 4c Per Word.

3 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 7c Per Word.

7 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 14c Per Word.

30 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 50c Per Word.

Card of Thanks and "In Memoriam," 12 lines or less, $1.20, each additional line 10c.

Contract rates furnished on application.

Cash With Copy on All "Work Wanted," "Wanted to Rent," "Household Goods," "Not Responsible" and Out-of-Town Advertising.

Work Wanted Ads Receive One FREE Day.

5% Discount on all Transient Classified CASH ADS —Placed at News-Journal Office.

The closing time for ads to appear in the same day's issue is 10:15 a. m. except Sunday. And Sunday Ads will be accepted up to 5 p. m. Saturday evening. The News-Journal is responsible for one incorrect insertion only. Be sure to read your advertisement the first day. Telephone correction before 10.15 the second day.

The News-Journal reserves the right to re-classify, revise or reject any advertisement which is deemed objectionable to the policy of the paper.

Phone Your Ads! Call 4251-6.

HERE'S WAY TO PROTECT TREES

Alcohol, Resin Paint Make Orchard Unattractive To Hungry Rabbits.

WOOSTER — Reports reaching the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station indicate that orchardists are experiencing considerable damage to their trees from rabbit injury.

According to C. W. Ellenwood of the station's horticulture department, there are a number of precautions that can be taken to prevent this injury or at least hold it to a minimum.

One measure is to prune a few branches, particularly water sprouts, and leave them on the ground for the rabbits to feed on.

One of the most satisfactory rabbit repellents used on fruit trees in Ohio is a paint made by mixing together alcohol and resin at the rate of one pint of denatured alcohol to one pound of resin. The resin is warmed until it melts, and the alcohol to about the same temperature. The two are mixed and stirred to an even consistency.

This mixture should be kept in sealed or corked containers. The material is applied by brush to the trunk of the trees as high as rabbits can be expected to reach. After the material drys, the trees take on a grayish cast where they have been painted. This paint has been used extensively and with good results.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

LOANS $10 TO $500 DEBT-FREE IN '43!

ADD UP YOUR OLD YEAR BILLS. If they total $500 or less you can get the money from us to pay them all.

THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY

201-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Avenue West
Mansfield, O. Dial 4474-6

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I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

BROWN
Dickson Wade 55 85 Lind Avenue husband of Marjorie Kaufman, father of Donald and Janet died Saturday noon. services from the Peters home Detroit, Mich., Monday 2 p m Burial Forest Lawn cemetery (John S Jones Memorial) (E-k)

CHILDS
Mrs Emma Homan 74 Perrysville mother of Arthur B Childs Mrs O M Lesley, Mrs Harry Brown sister of Mrs Katherine Weaver, Mrs Doris Humphrey, Mrs Ella Gorham Harry and Frederick Homan died Saturday p m Services from Perrysville Baptist church Tuesday at 2 30 p m conducted by Rev James Gilson interment in Greenlawn cemetery (John S Jones Memorial) (E-k)

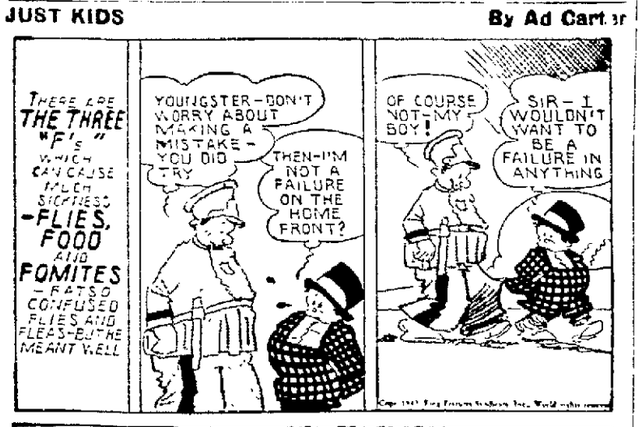
4—Funeral Directors

FINEFROCK'S
100 W 4th Dial 1444-6 Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 1009-6 1233-6 681 Park Ave W (W-tf)

TRY A NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter


THESE ARE THE THREE "F's" WHICH CAN CAUSE MUCH SICKNESS -FLIES, FOOD AND FOMITES - RATS? CONFUSED FLIES AND FLEAS-BUT HE MEANT WELL
YOUNGSTER-DON'T WORRY ABOUT MAKING A MISTAKE-YOU DID TRY
THEN-I'M NOT A FAILURE ON THE HOME FRONT?
OF COURSE NOT-MY BOY!
SIR-I WOULDN'T WANT TO BE A FAILURE IN ANYTHING
THIS WEEK-I WANT YOU TO HANDLE THE SAFETY PATROL
THE SAFETY PATROL?
SIR-I KNOW ABOUT THE SAFETY PATROL AND I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT-BUT I MIGHT GET FOMITES MIXED UP-THE SAME WAY I DID FLIES AND FLEAS

I—VITAL STATISTICS

4—Funeral Directors

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6. 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

CUT FLOWERS and potted plants Wonder Gardens, Mansfield-Galion Road. 6654-7. (L-tf)

CEMETERY Wreaths and bouquets pine branches, cones and candles Stuhldreher Floral Co., 2604-6. 43 West Fourth street (L-tf)

WHEREVER you are, wherever they are—send flowers Select from our large, fresh selection of choice blooms. Kafer's, 3106-6. (S-tf)

WHEREVER you are, wherever they are—send flowers Select from our large, fresh selection of choice blooms Kafer's 3106-6. (S-tf)

FLOWERS
Call Carek's
3696-6 (S-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

I WILL carry on with the sales of peppermint, spearmint, dill oil and vanilla, through mail order—all orders prepaid. Mrs. Rudy Rader, Sr., 19 Trux St., Plymouth, Ohio. (L-31)

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS
yields to breathing a scientific discovery, sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield, 531.-6. (L-tf)

STRETCHING to relieve aching feet. Peter Urschel, corner Main and Fifth, Quality Shoe Service. (L-tf)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Female hound. Black and tan, white ticked chest, 4 white feet, white tip on end of tail, lump on right hind hip. Reward. C. O. Bigler, Lexington Route 1. Phone Lexington 7082. (C-5)

LOST—4th and Main, Navy blue chain purse contained money. Very valuable to owner. 3970-7. Reward. (L-4)

LOST ON NORTH MAIN — Large bunch of keys. Return 57 South Walnut. Reward. (C-6)

LOST—Black purse, Greystone, New Year's Eve. Return keys only. 6022-2 (L-1)

11—Travel, Transportation

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES, INC.

Time Schedule—Effective Dec. 15, 1942. Coaches leave 58 N. Diamond St. for Ashland, Lodi, Medina, Cleveland 5 45 a. m., *5 40 a. m., 9.45 a. m., 12.45 p m., 2:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., *5.35 p m., 7:00 p m., 8 30 p. m., 10.45 p. m.
*To Ashland only.
Mt Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati 1:15 a. m., 8.25 a. m. 12 25 p. m 4:25 p m. 6:45, *8 25 p m
*To Columbus only
Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh New York, 1 31 a m., 5 55 a. m., *8 40 a m., 1 05 p m., *5 35 p m., 6 10 p m
*To Canton only via Ashland, Marion, Lima Ft. Wayne, Chicago. *2 27 a m 7 59 a m 2 12 p m., 7 52 p m.
*Through Bucyrus via U S 30-N. For information Call
GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT
58 N Diamond St Phone 4176-6. (L-k)

13—Wanted To Buy

CHEAP HORSES wanted for shipping. Fair condition $5 up Write or call R Easterday, Perrysville (C-6)

BALE FLOWER HAY OR ALFALFA also baled straw. 6836-9. (L-tf)

WANTED
Coal and wood range
Call 3139-4 (E-tf)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

VITAL WAR JOBS
in
Northern Ohio

Old established firm producing standard machines for War Industries, with several years of work ahead

NEEDS
All-Around Machinists
Lathe Hands
Assemblers
Bullard Operators
Tool Room Lathe Hands

Partially qualified applicants will be considered - experience preferred. Also learners and trainees.
Highest Rates—60 hours per week. Time and one-half for over 40 hours
Day and Night Work.
Will consider applicants without complete citizenship.
Those now employed on war work need not apply.
Company representative will interview and hire applicants on Tuesday, January 5 and Wednesday, January 6, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
54 N. Diamond Street
(A-5)

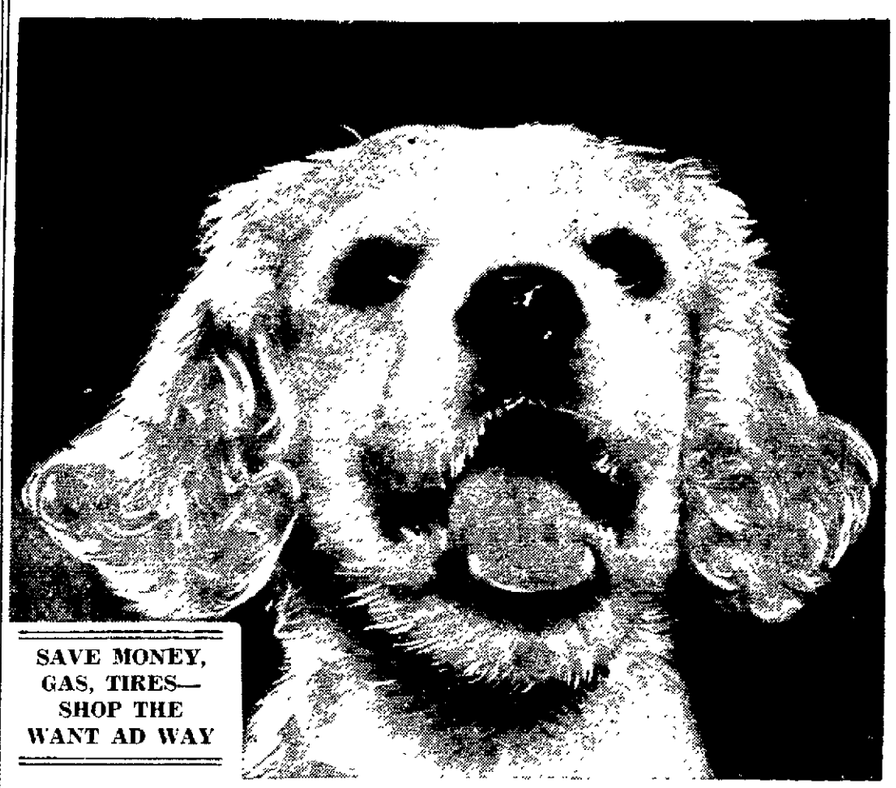
MIDDLE-AGED couple wanted for part-time janitor. Living quarters furnished in exchange for services. 1527-6 (E-6)

16—Female

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Call after 4 00 p m 196 West Fifth street (W-6)

WOMAN for an around help in home. Four rooms downstairs no children. Mrs. Newton, 123 South Franklin, Mansfield. (L-10)

H-E-L-P I'M LOST!



SAVE MONEY, GAS, TIRES— SHOP THE WANT AD WAY

---and hungry too. Sure wish my boss would put a Want Ad in The News-Journal to find me. All he has to do to order a Want Ad is ---

CALL 4251-6
NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED DEPT.

ADS RECEIVED IN THE MORNING UP TO 10:15 ARE PUBLISHED THE SAME DAY RECEIVED

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

DISH WASHER—Kitchen help wanted. Apply Nesta's Restaurant, 20 East Fourth street. (C-6)

WANTED—A married couple to share my suburban home. Mrs. Edna Parker Call 6772-6 (E-4)

WAITRESS for counter work. Princes Lunch 12 South Park Street (A-4)

WANTED—Experienced woman, capable of taking complete charge of office for retail business, age 20 to 35. Bookkeeping and typing essential. Rapid advance to right person. Starting wage approximately $20.00 per week. Apply to Mr. Moore, W. T. Grant Co., 67 North Main St. (L-9)

WANTED—Experienced waitress and waiter. Apply in person Boston Restaurant, 303 North Main (L-6)

Girl for general office work. MOSKINS 87 NORTH MAIN (E-4)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

PAINTING—Paperhanging new patterns to select from. Best references. 2319-9 Storage battery and shot gun for sale. (C-4)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

PLEASANT sleeping room for one or two girls. Near bus line 371 Bartley Ave. 1092-7 (C-6)

SLEEPING room, private home. One block from Post Office. 118 North Weldon Ave. Call after 2 15 P. M. (C-4)

49 WEST SECOND—Large sleeping room downstairs. Also one light housekeeping room. Furnace heat (C-4)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

DOWNTOWN—2 Light housekeeping rooms $14 month. Mansfield Realty, 22½ South Main (W-tf)

24—Apartments, Furnished

CLOSE IN 87 West Fourth Street—Nicely furnished 2-room apartment. Frigidaire, furnace heat, laundry. Adults only (W-k)

FOURTH WEST 172—2 large front rooms, nicely furnished, automatic heat, gas refrigeration. Private entrance. Adults (W-5)

PARK AVE. W.—3 rooms nicely furnished, steam heated apartment. Adults. $35.00. 1501-6 1510-6. (L-k)

FURNISHED 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette apartment, steam heat. 2770-6 Gardner Apartments (L-tf)

2 ROOMS completely furnished. Private entrance. All utilities furnished. 313 West Fourth. (W-10)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

FRANKEL APARTMENTS — Small apartment, steam heat and hot water. Call 1302-6 days or 4876-4 evenings. (L-5)

LEXINGTON AVENUE - Three-room upper apartment with bath. Private entrance. Utilities furnished. $32.50. Phone 1347-9 (L-6)

WOODLAND—Half double, very modern, living dining room combination, bedroom, kitchen, tile bath, automatic gas heat, garage. Adults. $40.00. 5261-4 (L-5)

375 WEST THIRD—6 Room modern apartment with garage. Apply 387 West Third. 6012-2. (C-4)

26—Houses, Furnished

SHERMAN PLACE—6 room modern home with lovely den two baths, hot water heating system, garage. All for $50 per month. W. C. Mansfield and Associates. 5183-6 1059-7 (W-k)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

East Second St.—6 room house, modern, colored people. 3 Unfurnished rooms, electric furnished.
Inquire 832 Springmill. (C-5)

V—RENTALS

27—Houses, Unfurnished

ROSELAND—1306 Springmill street — 4 rooms, bath, gas. Inquire 1302 Springmill street or phone 6910-3. (L-5)

7-ROOM house. Wired for electric range. Across from school. Arranged for 100meis. 263 Hatket. (C-6)

WOODLAND—Wood St., near Ruth, modern, six room home, $45. Reform St., modern four room bungalow $35. 3483-6 1089-7 (W-k)

BEAUTIFUL modern four bedroom home on Park Avenue West, $67.50 per month. Kyle, 2559-1. (S-tf)

SIX ROOMS and bath, modern brick veneer West Side, immediate possession $40. Huff Realty 2277-6 (W-k)

7-ROOM modern house, garage. 322 West Fourth Street. Phone 1278-4 (L-1)

WEST END—6 rooms, ½ double, modern, splendid condition. Garage. Immediate possession 1139-4 or 3196-6 (S-5)

CARPENTER RD.—Pretentious four bedroom brick veneer home, hot water heat, only $75 per month. 1162-6 (W-6)

31—Offices, Store Rooms

RETAIL STORE, next door to News-Journal Bldg., for rent. Apply Mr. Hoffman or Mr. Bowden at News-Journal (L-tf)

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

3-ROOM BUNGALOW electric drilled well, two lots, some fruit. 136 Sixth Avenue. $1000 cash. 6416-5 Kenneth Harding. (E-6)

GONE into service. What will you pay for my new bungalow? Call 2226-6 (L-tf)

THE BUY OF THE WEEK
This modern brick home of 14 rooms and several baths, with large garage. Park Avenue West is the buy of this week. You might trade in your home. 1233-6 (W-k)

WEST SIXTH ST., 211—Five-room all modern home, new hardwood floors. This home is in perfect condition. Here is a chance to own a good home at the low price of $3650. Lloyd Dillon, Realtor, phone 3467-8 (W-k)

SIX ROOM modern home very close in. Price $1200 or will trade on duplex or double. M. A. Shaull 2533-6 (W-k)

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6. (W-tf)

NORTH SIDE — Five-room bungalow bath. Here is one you can't afford to miss. Priced to sell if sold at once. Wilmer L. Gross, 3815-6. (L-4)

If you want to buy, sell, or rent, see
OHIO REALTY CO.
261½ S Main 2460-6. (W-k)

THE OWNER of this fine home located close in, the West End, really has a good reason to sell, account of property too large for one person. Seven rooms all modern, with a lovely front porch, bedrooms large enough for twin beds if desired. The lot is large with some fruit and plenty of garden space. We consider the price of $4500, one of the best values in Mansfield. Phone us for an appointment. Chas Blackman Co. 1888-6 (W-k)

FOR PROMPT service, list your property with Lloyd Dillon, Realtor 129 West Fifth, 3067-8. (W-tf)

HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6. Realtors. 614 W Fourth (S-tf)

Wolfe Ave. — Beautiful six-room home built by owner, and in fine condition. Including extra features, such as breakfast nook, large kitchen, water softener, new cement drive from street to garage and a fine lot, all for only $6800. Shown by appointment only

A. B. REESE
42 Marion. Realtor. 1555-6 (S-k)

36—City Homes For Sale

5-ROOM BUNGALOW electric drilled well, two lots, some fruit. 136 Sixth Avenue. $1000 cash. 6416-5 Kenneth Harding. (E-6)

GONE into service. What will you pay for my new bungalow? Call 2226-6 (L-tf)

THE BUY OF THE WEEK
This modern brick home of 14 rooms and several baths, with large garage. Park Avenue West is the buy of this week. You might trade in your home. 1233-6 (W-k)

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A. B. REESE
42 Marion. Realtor. 1555-6 (S-k)

37—Suburban Homes

FOR SALE OR RENT—8-Room house, out buildings, 4½ acres, orchards. Trimble Road. Call 6912-1. (C-5)

OWNER LEAVING city. Will sacrifice 6-room home just outside city limits southeast, modernized kitchen, automatic gas furnace, toilet shower, ½ acre ground, young fruit trees, garage. Only $3500. Hurry! Mrs. DeCamp 1501-6, 1510-6. (L-k)

5-ROOM suburban bungalow, electric, garage. Some fruit for $800, $100 down. George Snider, 3273-1. (W-k)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

WHY NOT INVEST in a good farm a safe place for your money? Many years will come and go before farm produce will supply the demand. See us about a good farm now. E. R. Robinson, 1631-6. (W-k)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

FIVE or six room brick veneer home, south or west side. Will pay cash. Box 325 Mansfield News-Journal. (W-k)

WANT TO SELL?
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 43 salesmen at work selling your property.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W Third. Realtor 1329-6 (W-tf)

HAVE CASH buyer for five or six room house south or west side. 2111-6 2318-6 (W-6)

I HAVE a buyer for a practically new bungalow. What have you to list? Wilmer L. Gross, Realtor. 3815-6. (L-tf)

VII—FINANCIAL

45—Money To Loan

LOAN $10 TO $500
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
103 Mohican Bldg. over Woolworth's (L-k)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8.
(L-tf)

2 CLOSE UP Guernsey cows, 2 miles west of Johnsville off Route 42. Harley Bachelder. (C-21)

ADMINISTRATORS SALE
Farm consisting of 323 acres in Coshocton County within sight of the county seat. This farm is mostly rolling and in a high state of cultivation. The buildings are in excellent condition. A large eight room frame house and a large bank barn. Also a tenant house. This farm is suitable for a dairy. This farm must be sold to settle an estate. Price $12,000 which is about the price of the buildings. For further information write O. A. Olinger, 910 Cambridge Street, Coshocton, Ohio. (L-4)

AUCTION SALE—Household goods of the late Mrs. Mable Rust to be held at the home at 508 Scott Street, Crestline, Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 1 p. m. (A-4)

Public Auction

I decided to quit farming and make a public sale on Thursday, Jan. 7, 1943. Beginning at 12:00 noon eastern war time. This farm is known as the N. Wood farm, located 2 miles northeast Adario, 8 miles southeast of Greenwich and about 5 miles southwest of Savannah. The following property: 3 Head of horses, 2 head cows, 5 head of these cows are milking and the other 3 are heifers; 1 calf, 2 fullbreed O. I. C. hogs and one with papers, 150 shocks of corn. Farm machinery and household goods. We are also going to offer a 30-acre farm for sale with an 8 room house with pipeless furnace and good flat barn 40x60. Good level fenced land and grand view. 1 Chicken house 10x50, 2 wells and 1 cistern, electric and school bus running past the door on a good gravel road. Terms—Cash. Carl Ekey, Auct. McDaniels, Clerk. M. G. Rogers, Owner. (C-4)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

49—Live Stock

2 GOOD work mares, sound. Weight 1500 each. Priced to sell. 6715-9. (L-6)

50—Poultry and Supplies

WANTED—Chickens, ducks and eggs. Call 2643-6 for quotations. Court Produce, 137 West 6th St. (E-6)

51—Farm, Food Products

CHICKENS, extra nice dressing, finest quality. Free delivery. Bowden's Poultry Farm, 5310-6 (E-tf)

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St. (J-tf)

52—Farm Equipment

Used Grain Binders—A 7-ft. McCormick and a 7-ft. Osborne, both rebuilt. Buy now and BE SURE! FRED C. MILLER — GALION, O. "Everything for the Farm" (L-tf)

FORD TRACTORS, FERGUSON SYSTEM. DICKERSON BROS. 140 N MAIN (J-tf)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

COMPLETE STOCK—Jet and Worm Drive, Deep Well Water Systems. No belts. 32 S. Adams. Saltzgaber's. (S-tf)

"BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY." Get a locking gas cap $1.49. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main street (L-tf)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

USED PIPE FITTINGS
50% OFF
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. MAIN — DIAL 3198-6 (W-k)

FOR SALE—Babys folding carriage, new, navy blue cloth, $10.00. 6 Stoudt Ave. 3952-7. (C-4)

WANTED—Used camera and accessories. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main. (E-tf)

41-INCH sink with drainboard. Removable built-in cupboard, good condition. Quilts, comforts, new. Call 6918-9. (C-4)

Will Buy, Sell or Trade Guns.
534 BOWMAN ST.
(W-1-11)

GIVE US A TRIAL before selling your used furniture. We pay top cash prices. Dial 3136-4. (L-tf)

FOR SALE—Tire chains, water tank, pitcher pump, electric fixtures. 104 Marion avenue. (A-6)

54—Household Goods For Sale

ARMSTRONG'S Linoleum and Linoflor, 89c and up. Estimate free. DAVIES, 124 N. Main St. (L-tf)

Shop in our Bargain Basement for real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc.
HOME FURNITURE
Next to Ritz Theater. (L-tf)

BABY BUGGY, nursery chair, Taylor tot. All in good condition. 572 West Third St. (W-3)

WASHING MACHINE — Good condition. Will take in your old washer. Call 6090-7. (C-k)

TRY US FOR new and used furniture. Herrick Furniture Co., 27 East 4th. (L-tf)

Dependable reconditioned used furniture for living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen. A good selection. All kinds of odd pieces. Also used rugs and new pieces of furniture to choose from.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 N. Main St. Dial 3712-6. (L-tf)

WANTED — Electric and drophead sewing machines. Also vacuum cleaners in any condition. 57 E Fourth St 2098-6. (C-5)

RUGS—Broadloom reversible chenille. Use your old woolen carpets, clothing, save one-half. 6032-S or 4066-J. (E-6)

CASH PAID for used washing machines. Bell Music Co., 26 South Park street. (L-tf)

FOR SALE—One 9x12 used rug good condition. 87 Stewart Street. 6935-1. (E-5)

SANDWICH GRILLS $3.95 up. Dominion and Westinghouse. O. P. S. Co., 10 South Park Street. (L-k)

COFFEE MAKERS
OPS Co. 10 South Park St. (L-K)

9x12 RUG, good condition. Wanted to buy. Electric refrigerator and range. Call 2929-9. (C-4)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

CASH paid for mens used clothing, old gold shoes and guns. Ohio Brokerage, 119 N. Main. 3754-6. (L-tf)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT SERVICE on all makes of typewriters and adding machines. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 2310-6. (St-f)

64—Coal Dealers

OUR PRICES ARE NO HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR—
$4.00 to $8.25

BUY YOUR COAL ON CREDIT
Use Our Economy Plan
on all over 4-ton orders. Ask us how you can buy your coal now while the supply is plentiful—and pay for it in easy payments as you burn it. Prompt Delivery—Good Coals at Lowest Prices.
ECONOMY COAL
36 Surry Road 2800-6 (W-tf)

64—Coal Dealers

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6. 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

VAIL COAL & SUPPLY CO.
East Main St., Lucas. Phone 37. (J-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N Mulberry (J-tf)

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quic.. Results.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

64—Coal Dealers

QUALITY COALS
Special prices on fill ups. Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and oil treated stoker.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth St. 1881-6 (E-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Coal and Builders Supplies
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring

Restyling of ladies garments. All kinds of alterations.
YOUNGBLOOD The Tailor
4436-9. 134 Dawson. (J-4)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

74—Miscellaneous Services

Your Furnace Cleaned and Re-cemented
$7.50 up
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
(W-tf)

GRINDING — Small tools, knives, shears. Krupp Cycle Store, 108 North Walnut. (L-k)

WATERPROOFING
Dial 1861-6 Basements 668 Springmill (L-tf)

75—Moving, Trucking,

CALL 6055-3 for hauling anything from ashes to furniture or refrigerators. John Schunatz, 157 So. Diamond. (E-4)

76—Painting, Paperhanging

BRIGHTEN up your home with paint or wallpaper. Call Linton to do it. 359 W. 5th St. 3901-7. (C-5)

WANTED — Paper hanging, cleaning and painting. Call 2904-7. Service at once. (C-6)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

SWEEPER BRUSHES REBRISTLED. Sweepers repaired and rebuilt, parts for all makes, electric motors rewound and repaired. Work guaranteed. Ebbert's Electric, 849 Park Ave. West. 4309-4. (L-tf)

YARNELL THE SWEEPER MAN I buy, sell, trade and repair sweepers. Rear 240 Marion Ave. 1463-1. (E-tf)

For expert repair service on all washers and refrigerators
DIAL 2494-6
ZITZER'S—4th and Diamond. (D-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

SPOUTING and roofing, plumbing and general repair work. Baer's, 183 Rowland. 3181-6. (S-tf)

SPOUTING and roofing, plumbing and general repair work. Baer's, 183 Rowland. 3181-6. (J-tf)

LEAKY ROOFS repaired. New roofs laid. Free estimate. Work guaranteed. Wagner Bros., 24 East Second St. 3595-4. (S-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

CASH IN 5 MINUTES
For your car. KELLERS 85 E. Fourth. We buy and sell. (J-tf)

1934 PONTIAC SEDAN
Good Tires. Phone 7544 Lexington. (C-4)

1941 HUDSON Commodore 6 Sedan. Low mileage. Radio. Air conditioned. $945. Mersh Motor Sales, First at Main Sts. (J-tf)

HOME OF GOOD USED CARS
Mohican Chevrolet
140 Park Ave. East 4109-6 (E-tf)

1938 FORD deluxe tudor, radio, heater, good tires, clean. Reasonable, small down payment. 109 South Adams Street. (C-5)

G. F. SCHONAUER Texaco Station. Used Cars bought, sold, serviced. Fourth and Rowland Avenue. (J-tf)

84—Automobiles Wanted

WE WILL pay cash for good 1940-1941 Used Cars. INGRAM & MARTIN, 61 North Diamond (E-tf)

CALIFORNIA BUYERS paying highest prices '39-40-41 cars. Mr. Sniff, Fairview every Tuesday. (E-tf)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

EXPERT VULCANIZING
Recapping. Good used tires. 1481-6.
MY TIRE STORE, 274 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

GUARANTEED BATTERIES
D & W AUTO PARTS CO.
217 N. Adams. Dial 1545-6. (S-k)

RECAPS, USED TIRES
Vulcanizing, all tire services. Reliners. Bridge's, 266 P.A.E. 1181-6. (J-tf)

Official Inspection Station
Tire Rationing
Recaps—Guaranteed Vulcanizing
B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Store
4th and Diamond (L-tf)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave. (L-tf)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

Maremont Springs and Mufflers
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
Bee Line Wheel Alignment
119 N Franklin 1112-6 (E-tf)

AUTO BODY REPAIRING AND REFINISHING. Franklin Body Shop, 14 N. Franklin Ave. (E-tf)

PROTECT YOUR CAR for the duration. Come in today and let us check on your needed repairs.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
22 East Second Street (J-tf)

TED HISSONG & SON
Wheel Alignment and Spring Service. Save Your Tires!
19 S Adams Dial 4387-9 (G-tf)

LOANS
A NEW QUICK WAY
TO GET $10 to $500 or MORE—ON YOUR SIGNATURE — IN 3 STEPS

Our new more liberal credit policy entitles you to more money than you could have ever borrowed here before. No second trip necessary.

Capital Finance Corp., Successor Owners Local Branch of COLONIAL FINANCE CO.
54 W. Third. H. A. Westervelt, Manager. 4379-6

1. Telephone us how much you want.
2. We'll make all arrangements.
3. The money will be ready when you come in.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

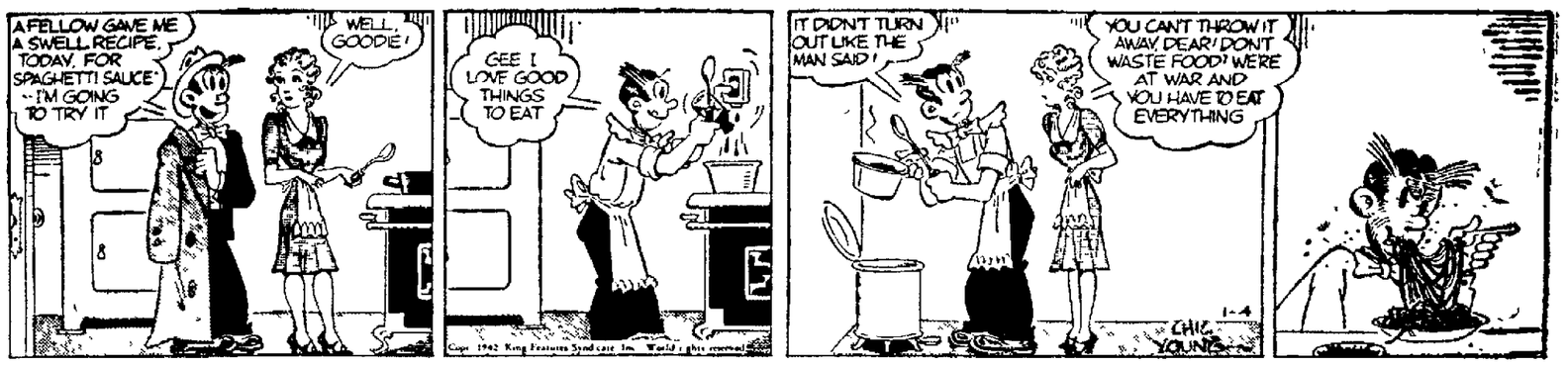
POPEYE—Yes, Sir, That's Her Baby!

BEGINNING, A NEW STORY ABOUT THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST PLACE, STARRING—
POPEYE in LIMBO
GREETINGS, MY FRIEND
AHOY, WIMPY
YOU SEEM A BIT DOWNCAST TODAY
YAS
I YAM MELANKONKUS ON ACCOUNT OF I WANTS ME MOMMA

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Mitt Malcolm Mitt. By Harold Gray

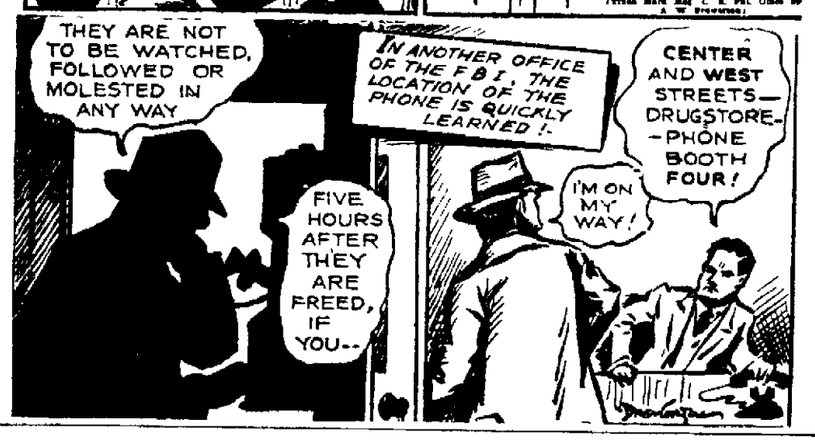
OH, HOW DO YOU DO? YOU ARE MRS. SLEET-- I AM MALCOLM MITT, AN OLD FRIEND OF MR. WARBUCKS--JUST HAD A MESSAGE FROM OLIVER- THAT'S WHY I'M HERE-
OH, I'VE HEARD OF MALCOLM MITT, THE AUTHOR-
HO! HO! WELL, I DO A LITTLE WRITING, OFF AND ON--YES, INDEED--BUT THIS RADIO MESSAGE--IT EXPLAINS ALL--
HM-M--YES, I SEE--GENERAL WARBUCKS IS COMING TO VISIT YOU, AND WISHES ANNIE TO MEET HIM AT YOUR CASTLE--YOUR "CASTLE"?
HO! HO! YES--IT REALLY IS A CASTLE-HUGE PLACE- BUILT MANY YEARS AGO, BY A RICH OLD SPANIARD --ECCENTRIC CHAP--I PICKED THE PLACE UP FOR A SONG--GREAT PLACE TO WRITE-- ATMOSPHERE, YOU KNOW-
I CAN IMAGINE- ANNIE WILL WANT TO GO, OF COURSE- HOW SOON DO YOU WISH HER TO COME?
OLIVER SHOULD ARRIVE IN ABOUT A WEEK--I HAVE ANNIE'S TICKET FOR HER--AND DIRECTIONS FOR REACHING THE CASTLE-
FINE-- LET'S SAY A WEEK FROM TODAY, THEN, MR. MITT-
1-4-43
HAROLD GRAY

BLONDIE—Sherman Was Right! By Chic Young


A FELLOW GAVE ME A SWELL RECIPE, TODAY, FOR SPAGHETTI SAUCE --I'M GOING TO TRY IT
WELL, GOODIE!
GEE I LOVE GOOD THINGS TO EAT
IT DIDN'T TURN OUT LIKE THE MAN SAID!
YOU CAN'T THROW IT AWAY, DEAR! DON'T WASTE FOOD! WE'RE AT WAR AND YOU HAVE TO EAT EVERYTHING
1-4
CHIC YOUNG

'AM—"Center and West Streets" By A. W. Brewerton

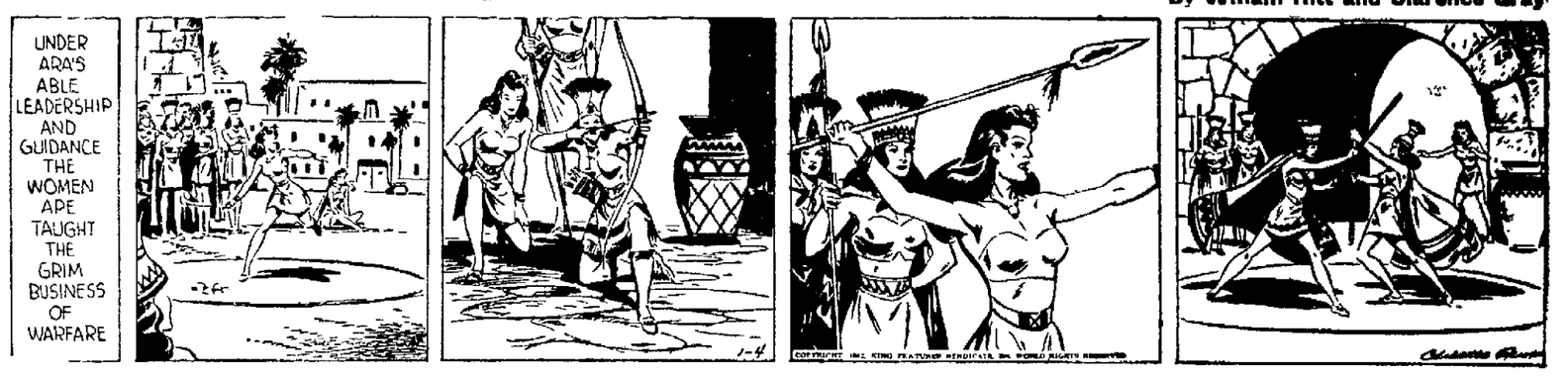
HELLO--YES, THIS IS GORDON! WHO IS TALKING?
LISTEN, MR. GORDON, DON'T FOOL WITH ME! YOU'VE HAD TIME TO CHECK UP ABOUT YOUR GIRL ASSISTANT, ARE YOU READY TO COMPLY WITH OUR DEMANDS ?
WHAT ARE THEY? ALL SIX PRISONERS TO BE RELEASED IMMEDIATELY AND UNCONDITIONALLY!
1-4-43


THEY ARE NOT TO BE WATCHED, FOLLOWED OR MOLESTED IN ANY WAY
IN ANOTHER OFFICE OF THE F.B.I., THE LOCATION OF THE PHONE IS QUICKLY LEARNED!
CENTER AND WEST STREETS—DRUGSTORE—PHONE BOOTH FOUR!
I'M ON MY WAY!
FIVE HOURS AFTER THEY ARE FREED, IF YOU--

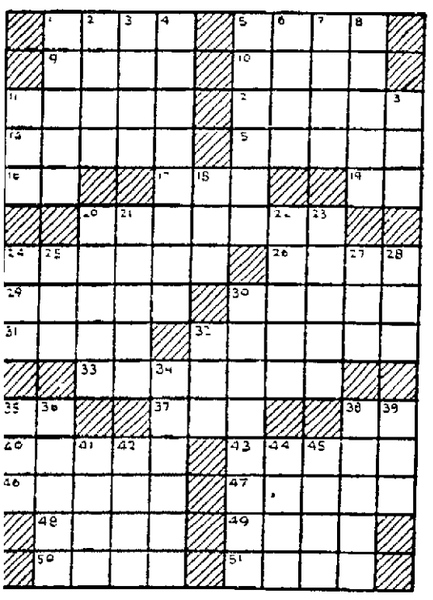
THE NEBBS—Not Interested. By Sol Hess

I WONDER WHERE THEY ARE TAKING US
JUS' KEEP AHEAD OF DEM SPEARS AN' DON'T STOP SUDDEN--OR ELSE!
1-4-43
IT LOOKS LIKE WE'RE ON TRIAL
I WON'T TALK WIDOUT MAH LAWYER
WAKKI, WHO IS THE VEILED PERSONAGE?
OUR RULER, QUEEN ZUZAZ
WHAT SHE HIDIN' FOR?
IF ANY STRANGER GAZES UPON HER THE PENALTY IS DEATH
I KIN LIVE HAPPY WIDOUT EVAH SEEIN' DE QUEEN--I AIN'T A BIT CURIOUS, MISTAH WAKKI!
G. A. Carlson

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Yesterday's Answer

				GAR		SAN								
HENCE				PLEA		T								
AWARD				ALATE										
PEWEE				NOTED										
			SEDGY											
KEG		MIL		ORB										
EXAMS		EAGER												
TIME				GIVE										
CLING		LEVEE												
HEN		OBE		ELD										
		OREAD												
HOURI		VIPER												
AURAL		EVOKE												
STALL		NONES												
	LEA		STY											

1—Coarse hominy
5—Fruit decay
9—One who lies
10—Self comb form
11—Means of communication
12—A disease
14—Occurrence
15—Fish bin
16—Telerium (sym.)
17—Before
19—Hawaiian Islands (abbr.)
20—Agreements
24—Imperfect
26—Sacred picture
29—Tapestry
30—Brighten
31—Parties
32—Looked
34—Bed covers
35—Depart
37—Sphere
38—Month (abbr.)
40—Bearded
43—Made of oak
46—Reptile
47—Type size
48—Level
49—Regulation
50—Pause
51—Antlered animal

DOWN
1—Vassal
2—Officers assistant
3—Principal
4—Safeguards
5—Supporter
6—Entice
7—Jacket
8—Feel
11—Soak flax
13—Greek letter
18—Male name
20—Subtle emanations
21—Grasp
22—Cut into cubes
23—Marks of wounds
24—Obese
25—Exist
27—Swedish corn
28—Male nickname
30—Seacoast
32—By means of
34—Gnawing mammal
35—Fuel
36—Possessor
38—Length measure
39—Undivided
41—Church aisle
42—Pieces out
44—Chills and fever
45—Kind of cabbage

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus

HELLO-DOBBIN-HERE'S A LUMP OF SUGAR FOR THAT ONE SWEET TOOTH YOU HAVE LEFT-
NOW-WHAT HAVE I DONE OR WHAT DIDN'T I DO?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY WASTING OUR SUGAR ON AN OLD HORSE?
AW-DON'T BE SO HEARTLESS!
LISTEN-IF YOU TAKE ANOTHER CUBE OF SUGAR-YOU WON'T GET ANY COFFEE TOMORROW-
WHAT COFFEE?
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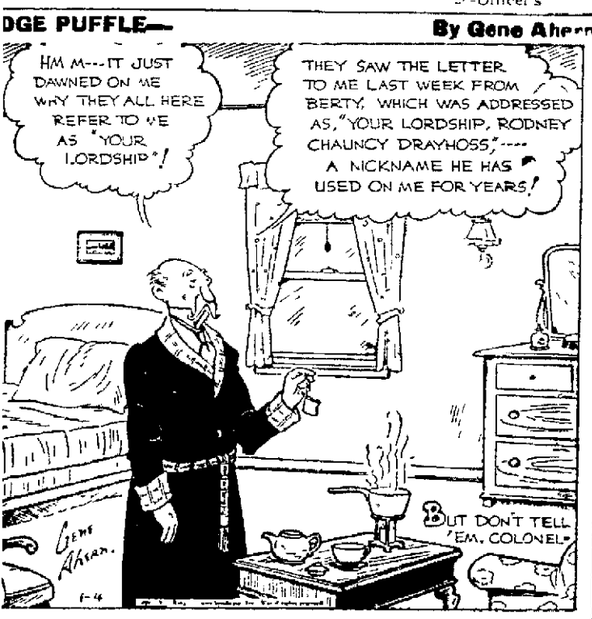
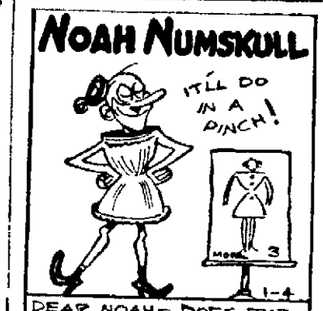
1-4

DGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern


HM M---IT JUST DAWNED ON ME WHY THEY ALL HERE REFER TO 'VE AS "YOUR LORDSHIP"!
THEY SAW THE LETTER TO ME LAST WEEK FROM BERTY, WHICH WAS ADDRESSED AS, "YOUR LORDSHIP, RODNEY CHAUNCY DRAYHOSS,"---- A NICKNAME HE HAS USED ON ME FOR YEARS!
BUT DON'T TELL 'EM, COLONEL!
GENE AHERN
1-4

NOAH NUMSKULL



1-4

DEAR NOAH: DOES THE MIDDLE OF AN HOUR GLASS SHOW THE WASTE OF TIME?
MISS BARBARA LEE BASSETT—SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

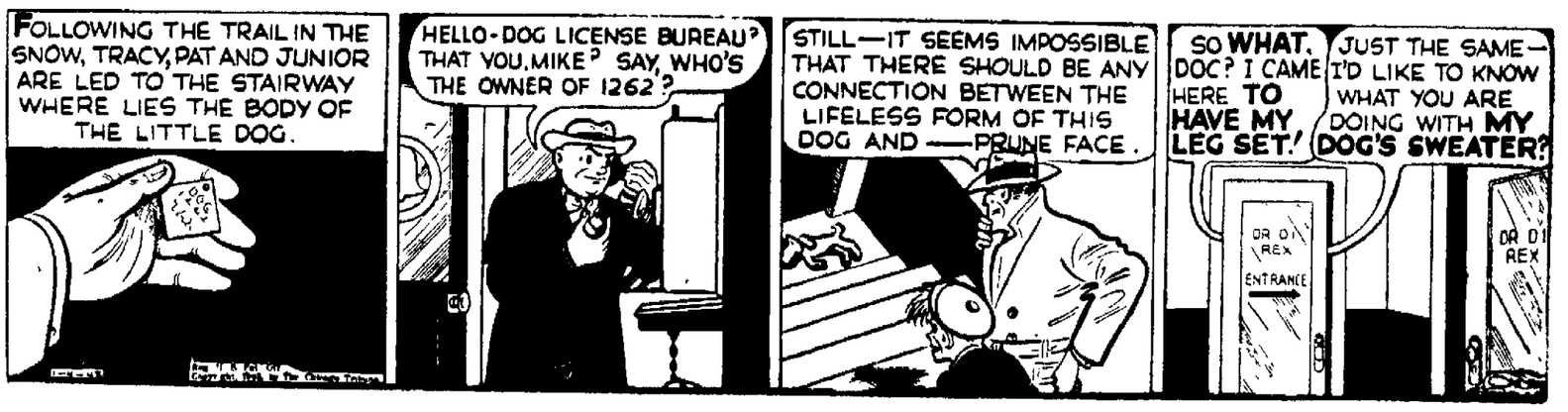
DEAR NOAH: IF YOU PUT A NEW GNU IN A ZOO WOULD HE KNOW AS A GNU THAT HE WAS A NEW GNU IN THE ZOO?
BURGESS BUNN
CHARLOTTE, N.C.

SEND IN YOUR NUMBS TO NOAH
Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc

THE GUMPS—One Heart in Three-Quarter Time. By Gus Edson

OH, MRS. GUMP! I LEARNED HIS NAME TODAY! IT'S BASIL BOFFINGTON-BRUNCH! ISN'T IT DISTINGUISHED? AND, GUESS WHAT?
HE GAVE ME THIS BUNCH OF ROSES!
WHY, TILDA! HE MUST BE SMITTEN! ROSES ARE VERY SCARCE AT THIS TIME OF YEAR!
I'M SO BUSY THESE DAYS! WHAT WITH TAKING CARE OF LITTLE FERDINAND AND KEEPING UP WITH ALL MY CORRESPONDENCE COURSES-I'VE ALREADY MASTERED MY FIRST DANCING LESSON! LOOK!
TWO STEPS FORWARD- ONE TO THE SIDE- THREE STEPS BACKWARD- THEN YOU GLIDE-
1-4
GUS EDSON

DICK TRACY—Twelve Sixty-Two. By Chester Gould


FOLLOWING THE TRAIL IN THE SNOW, TRACY, PAT AND JUNIOR ARE LED TO THE STAIRWAY WHERE LIES THE BODY OF THE LITTLE DOG.
HELLO-DOG LICENSE BUREAU? THAT YOU, MIKE? SAY, WHO'S THE OWNER OF 1262?
STILL—IT SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE THAT THERE SHOULD BE ANY CONNECTION BETWEEN THE LIFELESS FORM OF THIS DOG AND ——PRUNE FACE.
SO WHAT, DOC? I CAME HERE TO HAVE MY LEG SET!
JUST THE SAME—I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT YOU ARE DOING WITH MY DOG'S SWEATER?
OR DI REX
ENTRANCE
OR DI REX

SALARY LOANS FOR WOMEN WITH JOBS

No wage assignment needed to get a loan here
—no endorsers or guarantors ever required

Amount	Choose your monthly payment here				
	1 paymt	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$ 8.75	$ 6.65				
17.51	11.79	$ 9.08	$ 6.27		
26.26	19.94	13.62	9.41	$ 7.31	
35.01	26.58	18.15	12.55	9.75	
43.72	33.19	22.67	15.66	12.16	
52.43	39.79	27.16	18.75	14.56	
69.80	52.97	36.13	24.92	19.33	
104.53	79.26	54.09	37.21	28.82	
173.68	130.75	88.81	60.89	46.94	

The salary loan plan makes it possible for you to borrow on the strength of your job. We also make many loans on cars and furniture. $50 costs only $4.48 when repaid in 6 monthly instalments. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300 and ½% per month on any remainder. Compare loan rates before you borrow anywhere.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
B. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone Dial 4207-6

HOBOES HELP U.S. WAR PROGRAM

CINCINNATI — (NS) — Jeff Davis the 'king of hoboes,' returning to Cincinnati after a 10-000-mile tour selling $2,000,000 in war bonds, reported a depleted stock of the hobo brethren.

More than half a million hoboes are now working and 60,000 are serving in the armed forces, Davis said.

"I would rather be a hobo in the old days than stand these crowded trains," Davis declared after standing on the train from Chicago to Cincinnati.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Without Rhyme.

(But reasonable!)

With or without a Nostradamus, it's easy to predict that 1943 will be a great WITHOUT year—with or without edicts from our six Washington czars . . . Eighty-eight had its Big Blizzard, '06 its earthquake, and '41 its Pearl Harbor, but you can bet that in years to come we'll talk about '43 as the year in which we did without this and without that. For instance:

Kilgallen

The Yankees will open the season at the Stadium without the usual World Champion's banner . . . Number one on the song parade will be "It's NOT Have Another Cupawfee," with all royalties going to the Girl Scouts; Irving Berlin already has made the Boy Scouts rich with "God Bless America."

The Theater guild will struggle along without Hepburn and Without Love, while Katie crams it down Harry Brandt's throat with another smash movie as box-office poison antidote . . . Chocolate ice cream sodas will be served without ice cream.

* * *

Paramount will film "The Road to Ruin" without Bing Crosby or Hope or Lamour . . . February will get along without 30 days . . . Albany will be without a Democrat in the main house for the first time in two decades.

Hitler's housekeeper will be without a job for failing to get that BEARSKIN for the Berchtesgarden living room . . . Recording companies will try to make discs without shellac . . . The Dodgers will struggle along without MacPhail and without the pennant . . . Three nights will pass (if we're lucky) without a radio comedian haw-hawing that he met a MALE welder.

Bowling alleys will do without pinboys and put slacks on the pingirls so that the keglers won't be looking at the wrong pins . . . You'll listen to a radio program without hearing "White Christmas"—maybe . . . Rockefeller Center will do without its Rainbow Room, but not without its rinks . . . Veronica Lake will do all right without letting the public peer at her right eye . . . Sports scribes will do without the sun tan acquired at baseball camps in Florida . . . The films will do without Victor Mature . . . Ginny Simms and Betty Grable will be without beaux—for one edition.

You'll have your strawberries without cream, and your bacon and eggs without bacon . . . A picture will be snapped of Boyer without his toupe, and a flock of femmes will go without sleep . . . Lenore Lemmon will go a whole season without a single front-page break.

* * *

Jeanette MacDonald will do without Nelson Eddy . . . Cantor will be without his mad Russian . . . Drinks will be served without slices of lemon . . . Georgie Jessel will publish a book and do without a flock of old friends . . . Joe Louis will retain his heavyweight championship without lifting a pinky . . . Walt Disney's will be the only studio in Hollywood without a leading man in his late forties . . . Rommel will do without tuna in Tunisia . . . Switchboard operators will do without bubble gum . . . A lot of girls will do without dates, because a lot of boys will be in Ireland, Africa and Alaska.

Yep, it's all without rhyme, but quite reasonable . . . No coffee, but plenty of cake . . . No sugar, but plenty of molasses . . . No tires, but lots of good books . . . No zoot suits, but plenty of cuffs at ringside tables.

Somehow, I have a feeling we'll all manage very well without all the withouts.

And if there are any complaints, tell 'em to MacArthur.

HOLLYWOOD

—By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD — Miss Gloria Jean was growing up, they said.

Little Miss Gloria Jean, who just a few years ago was a singing moppet, was glamorous, and had Alan Curtis for a leading man, and was wearing false eyelashes, and man! I should see her.

Well, I did. I went over to the "Flesh and Fantasy" set where she's working, and it's a real relief to be able to report that it's a falsehood. Gloria's a bigger little girl, and a prettier little girl, but she's still a little girl even if she's going on 17.

It was on the old "Phantom" stage at Universal—the big opera house set where the late Lon Chaney scared the celluloid into curls and crinkles. They'll be using that set again for the remake of the "Phantom," but today they were using only the stage, and it wasn't a stage any more but a barnyard, complete with chickens.

Gloria was wearing the false eyelashes, all right. "I think they put 'em on to make me look older," she said. "It's the first time I've ever worn them." She was also wearing her hair up and a demure gingham dress.

* * *

We asked about this "grown-up" business, and Gloria allowed as how she guessed she was getting along in years. "And just think," she said, "it seems like only yesterday I was making 'The Under-Pup.'"

That was Gloria's first picture. She hasn't developed any more ingenue coyness or Hollywood flubdub than she had then.

She still has her passion for ice cream and her fanatic interest in movie stars. Charles Boyer, we recalled, was one of her high favorites—and she was working for Boyer now. He's the producer as well as one of the stars.

* * *

Gloria giggled. "When I first heard there might be a chance for me in this picture," she confessed, "I went into the commissary every day and smiled and smiled at Mr. Boyer. Then when I first met him, outside the commissary, I was so excited I backed off the walk and tumbled into the flower beds. That really happened—it wasn't just a story.

"It really happened about the bees, too," she went on. "I'm a blind country girl, crazy about nature, in the picture I had to play with bees. I got stung twice. But I didn't mind. I got scratched by the squirrel, too. And then there was the raven—he sat on my head—and the pigeons, and the dog. . . ."

She was still a sweet little girl, and man! what a relief!

Chatter Corner

Two Mansfielders, Joseph W Denig, 344 Altamont avenue, and John R. Imler, 174 Elizabeth street, being commissioned second lieutenants at overseas Officer Candidate schools . . . Maurice M Douglass of Mansfield being assigned to the quartermaster section at Fort Knox Ky.

* * *

Tony J Teofilo son of Mrs Mary C. Teofilo, 458 Grace street being promoted from private first class to technician fifth grade at McClellan Field Cal . . . Mr and Mrs. Gilson Creps of Lexington receiving a cablegram greeting from their son, Cpl. Robert E Creps, stationed at Fort Bliss Tex.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Frank S Culp 286 Marion avenue, happy on receiving word that their son, Loren S. Culp, has been promoted to corporal in a parachute division at Fort Bragg. . . . Bill Clause giving skidding motorists a lift by scattering ashes at the intersection of Glessner and Sturges avenues.

* * *

The column standing corrected Pvt. Charles Leonard Oakes is not stationed at a South Carolina camp as it said yesterday but is at Scott Field, Ill. He returned to his station Saturday after visiting relatives and friends here.

* * *

Pvt. Herman E Harris, home from Camp Forrest, Tenn., to visit his wife and infant son at their home, 555 South Main street, and his mother, Mrs. J. A. Reeder of Butler. . . . Lieut. and Mrs Karl Lindeman returning to Detroit after spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lindeman 517 West Fourth street.

* * *

John Wright in the signal corps of the University of Illinois arriving in Mansfield for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wright, 122 Park avenue east.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bayer, of Alliance, former Mansfield residents leaving for Adrian, Mich., where they will reside, after spending the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs W. D. Clauss, 208 Sturges avenue, and Mr and Mrs. M Bayer.

GOES TO PRISON

'Waxey Gordon' Sentenced For Part In Sugar Black Market.

NEW YORK - (UP) - Irving Wexler, 53 the "Waxey Gordon" of the prohibition era, was sentenced to a year in federal prison today on his plea of guilty to operating a black market in sugar.

Federal Judge John Bright imposed sentence and gave the former bootlegger, who was released on parole two years ago from a 10-year income tax evasion sentence, until Jan. 14 to surrender. On that day Simon Hushberg, one of his accomplices who also pleaded guilty, will be sentenced.

SET RECORD

Pan-American Crew Flies Ocean 12 Times In 13 Days.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Crew members of a Pan-American Airways clipper today held a record for commercial trans-ocean travel after having flown the South Atlantic 12 times in 13 days and 15 hours—with only a little less than their usual amount of sleep.

Captain of the flying boat, which landed at LaGuardia field yesterday, was Joseph H. Hart, jr., 35 of Greenwich, Conn. He had a crew of 11.

Three-Front Battle Looms In Congress

RECRUITING OF FARM LABOR TO BE INCREASED

WMC To Import Workers To Ohio. Call on Women and Merchants to Help.

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND — Aggressive recruiting and training of year-round workers to meet 1943 labor needs of Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky farmers was planned today by the regional war manpower commission.

Robert C. Goodwin, regional WMC director, said this part of a four-point program would be stressed to relieve the farm labor scarcity.

Other program provisions call for:

Importation of workers from sections where a surplus of farm labor exists, including Mexicans from southwestern Texas to cultivate and harvest such special crops as sugar beets and tomatoes.

Mobilization of women, youths and other potential workers in agricultural districts to handle "flash," or emergency harvests.

Expansion of the agricultural division of the U. S. employment service, with an experienced farm representative assigned to each local uses office to handle farm labor supply problems.

Goodwin urged that other universities and colleges follow the plan of Ohio State university in offering instruction in modern agricultural methods to men taken off non-productive farms.

The WMC recommended that present livestock, dairy and poultry farm workers be deferred by selective service boards and that industries refrain from hiring them.

Still to be organized are local farm manpower committees. Goodwin said that in some farming communities it might be necessary for merchants, bankers, lawyers and other professional men to help with harvesting.

About 24,000 Mexicans and other workers have been imported annually to the tri-state region in the past to help with the sugar beet crop.

Elmer F. Kruse, Ohio agricultural war board chairman, disclosed in Columbus that "farm plan work sheets" would be distributed after Jan. 12 among growers to determine what agricultural workers should be deferred from military service and other pertinent information.

DIES AT HOME

Mrs. George Berry, Sr., Lived In Mansfield 44 Years.

Mrs. George Berry, sr., 68, died this morning at her home, 263 Home avenue, after a long illness.

She was born Oct. 16, 1874 at Pomeroy, O., and came to Mansfield 44 years ago. She was a member of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church.

Mrs. Berry is survived by her husband, two sons, George Berry, sr., and Arthur P. Berry, both of Mansfield; three daughters, Mrs Viola Sanderson and Miss Lillian Berry of Mansfield, and Mrs. William Withrow of Louisiana, two brothers, John and Conrad Seitz, and three sisters, Mrs. Philip Somers and Miss Emma and Miss Elizabeth Seitz, all of Pomeroy. Three grandchildren also survive.

The body was removed to the Wappner funeral home where services will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday with Rev. Paul Saleste officiating. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

ALLIES BEAT NAZIS IN AIR

Chamber of Commerce Compares Losses In North Africa.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce today said clashes of American combat planes with the whole cross-section of Nazi aerial strength in North Africa indicate that the Allies "have surpassed the Germans in aerial might."

The chamber compared the Allied record of 277 enemy combat planes destroyed since opening of the North African campaign with the loss of 114 Allied planes—only 59 of which were American.

The chamber praised the performance and fire power of various planes, and said the Lockheed P-38 Lightning, a twin-engine two-boomed fighter, is able to chop a wing off a German Messerschmitt or saw a Japaneze Zero in two.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tucker, 66 Plainview avenue, Sunday at General hospital.

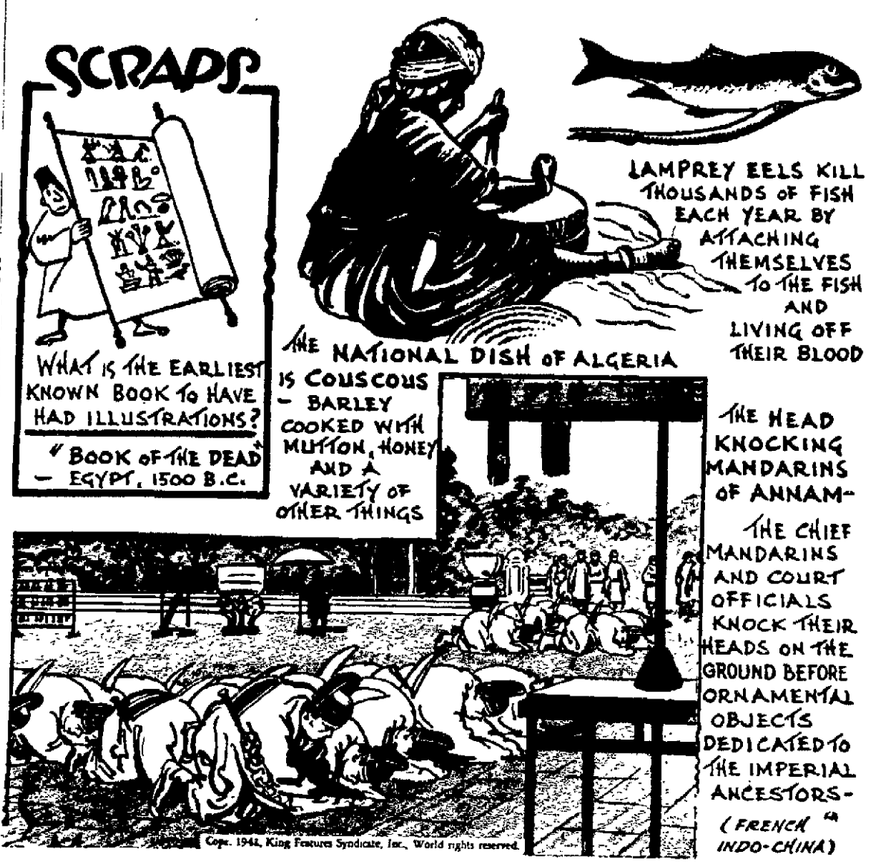
A daughter, born to Mr and Mrs. Paul Heslep, Mansfield R. D. 6, Sunday, at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hallum, 157 Marion avenue, Sunday, at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr and Mrs R F Barrett, 248 South Mulberry street, Monday at General hospital.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott


SCRAPS
WHAT IS THE EARLIEST KNOWN BOOK TO HAVE HAD ILLUSTRATIONS?
"BOOK OF THE DEAD" — EGYPT, 1500 B.C.
LAMPREY EELS KILL THOUSANDS OF FISH EACH YEAR BY ATTACHING THEMSELVES TO THE FISH AND LIVING OFF THEIR BLOOD
THE NATIONAL DISH OF ALGERIA IS COUSCOUS — BARLEY COOKED WITH MUTTON, HONEY AND A VARIETY OF OTHER THINGS
THE HEAD KNOCKING MANDARINS OF ANNAM—
THE CHIEF MANDARINS AND COURT OFFICIALS KNOCK THEIR HEADS ON THE GROUND BEFORE ORNAMENTAL OBJECTS DEDICATED TO THE IMPERIAL ANCESTORS—
(FRENCH "INDO-CHINA)
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ICKES REPORTS ON OIL SUPPLY

Says Nation Operating on Hand-to-Mouth Basis, Little Help Due.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—Petroleum Administrator Ickes told a special senate committee today the eastern seaboard's gasoline and fuel oil supplies were on a "hand-to-mouth basis" and were likely to continue in that status for months to come.

The first witness in an investigation of the petroleum shortage, the petroleum administrator said he had not felt justified in "holding out any hope in the relaxation of very necessary rationing of gasoline" and could hope for only slight easing in fuel oil quotas.

"When all is said and done," he testified, "we are living on a hand to mouth basis and we are going to continue on a hand to mouth basis."

Ickes said the new pipe line from East Texas to Illinois, going into operation Feb. 1, would help relieve the situation, but petroleum demands for American forces in North Africa were growing.

The sea haul across the Atlantic from the east coast is shorter and safer than the route from Texas gulf ports, he said, and consequently the drain on eastern petroleum supplies is large.

Ickes said he hoped a new 825-mile pipeline from Illinois to New Jersey could be completed by June 1.

The war production board is considering another pipeline from Texas to the east coast, he said.

Reviewing the supply situation, Ickes said eastern states' demand was running to 1,500,000 barrels of oil daily, as against present transportation of about 1,000,000 barrels. Rail tank cars were wearing out and 14 per cent of them now were in the repair shop all the time, he said.

TAKEN BY DEATH AT REST HOME

Mrs. Ella G. Shriver, 73, To Be Buried at Savannah.

ASHLAND—Mrs. Ella G. Shriver, 73, widow of Willard C. Shriver died at 1:30 a. m. today at the Faddis Rest home here after a lingering illness.

She was born July 26, 1869 in Richland county but lived in the vicinity of Savannah for a number of years.

A sister, Mrs Gertrude Clark of Shelby, and several nieces and nephews survive.

The body was removed to the Denbow-Bear funeral home to remain until Tuesday when it will be taken to the Savanah Federated church for funeral services to be conducted by Rev. E. K. Barss at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Savannah cemetery.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today.

Yesterday's high—43.
Yesterday's low—28
24-hour average—35.5
17-year average—27.8
Precipitation—36
Temperature at noon—20.

Other Cities	High Yesterday	Low Today
Columbus	53	25
Cleveland	31	23
Cincinnati	60	29

FORECAST: Ohio snow flurries today and tonight quite cold today. Colder tonight. Strong winds diminishing tonight.

WILL GET $1,600,000

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Howard Porter, district director of the CIO United Steelworkers of America, said today Timken Roller Bearing Co. employes in Columbus, Canton, Wooster and Mt. Vernon would receive about $1,600,000 in back pay in addition to current wage increases, under war labor board approval.

MISS MARGARET PFINGSTAG, NEWSPAPER BOOKKEEPER, DIES

Miss Margaret Pfingstag, bookkeeper for the old Mansfield News and the News-Journal for more than 30 years, died at 1:45 a. m. today at General hospital.

She suffered a stroke at her home at 57 Sherman avenue, last Tuesday morning and had been in a coma since then. She was taken immediately to the hospital. Her condition became worse Friday after showing slight improvement earlier in the week.

Miss Pfingstag, left an orphan early in her life, came to Mansfield from Van Wert, O., when she was a small girl. A brother preceded her in death.

She was employed by the Mansfield News nearly 40 years ago when it was operated by the late W. S. Cappeller. Later she was employed for a time as bookkeeper for the old Lock Washer company.

When the Mansfield Journal was established in 1930 she became bookkeeper for the firm and then remained in the organization when it was combined with the Mansfield News in 1932.

The body was taken to the Wappner funeral home where funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. with Rev. Martin Wappner officiating. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.

Surviving are several cousins, including Carl, George and Henry Hering, Mrs. Edith Jolley, and Mrs. Flora Hoppe, all of Mansfield.

DIES SUNDAY

Miss Eleanor Underwood, 21, Heart Attack Victim.

Miss Eleanor Ellen Underwood, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Underwood, died Sunday at 1:40 p. m. at the family home, 310 Hammond avenue, following a heart attack.

She was born in Mansfield Feb. 11, 1921, and attended Mansfield public schools, graduating from Senior high school in the class of 1941. Since then she has worked with her parents in the Underwood grocery. She was a member of the First Lutheran church.

Surviving with her parents is a brother, Private Richard H. Underwood, serving with the medical corps of the 82nd Armored Division, at Camp Campbell.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Finefrock funeral home Wednesday at 3 p. m., by Rev. Grover E. Swoyer. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery. The body was removed to the late home this afternoon where friends may call until noon Wednesday.

PIONEER DIES

Fagan Was First To Design Stadium Lighting.

CLEVELAND —(AP)— John T. Fagan, 71, who pioneered in electric lighting, is dead. He invented machinery which made possible mass production of the modern double-coil filament bulb at low cost and was among the first to design stadium lighting for outdoor sports events.

POLICE PROBE HOLIDAY DEATH

Hold Suspect After Children Find Man's Body.

CHILLICOTHE —(INS)— Police and Ross county officials today investigated the death of John Gates, 65, whose body was found by children late Friday in an outbuilding in the rear of the Massieville village hall, south of Chillicothe. He had been missing from his home, where he lived alone, since December 24.

Coroner R. E. Oliver gave a verdict of "death caused by the victim being struck on the head with a blunt instrument."

Sheriff O. A. Maughmer, said a suspect was being held in the Ross county jail pending further investigation. The sheriff said he learned that Gates and the man had been engaged in a round of drinking Christmas Eve.

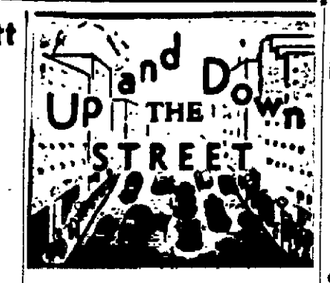
RISES AGAIN

Civilian Employment In Federal Government Up 2,687,000.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Civilian employment in the executive branch of the federal government totaled 2,687,093 in October, an increase of 137,619, or 5.4 per cent over September, the civil service commission reported today.

Laff-a-Day

"My dog ran away from home! Did he join up?"



Mabel Zehner, organist at the First Presbyterian church, will be heard Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at the Cleveland Museum of Art. Cleveland announcements herald her as "a well-known member of the Northern Ohio chapter of the American Guild of Organists." Her program will include works by Thiele, Zipole, Baellmann, Dupre, Bonnet, and Edmundson. Miss Zehner has given a number of concerts at the First Presbyterian church here where she came after studying with Edwin Arthur Kraft and other noted organists.

* * *

After spending the holiday week-end visiting Mansfield friends, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. (Dayton C. of C.) Williams and their daughter, Jane, made their exit yesterday—but not gracefully. Just as they were about to enter the car of a friend, to be driven to the railroad station, Paul fell on the glassy ice, landing flat on his back. Jane stood there laughing at him and then skidded and fell on her face. Mrs. Williams didn't fall, but she probably realizes by now that she left a hat in the friend's car.

* * *

Heineman boulevard became one of Mansfield's choicest ice-skating spots Sunday when a group of youngsters found the street a perfect spot for cutting a few figure eights. As one youngster put it, "Why go all the way down to North park, it's a lot more icy here and not half as crowded as the park.

J. A. FLICK DIES

Galion Lumber Dealer For 40 Years Succumbs.

GALION — John A. Flick, 72, Galion lumber dealer for 40 years, died at 8:35 a. m. today following a three-year illness.

Born April 6, 1870, in Jefferson township, Crawford county, Mr. Flick passed his entire life in the Galion area. At the time of his death he was president of the Flick-Bollerer Lumber company. He was a member of the First Lutheran church and the Masonic lodge.

The body was removed to the Snyder Funeral home. Funeral services which will be conducted by Rev. Harry Merle, pastor of the First Lutheran church, are incomplete. Burial will be in the Fairview cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Marry Emma Flick; two sons, George W. Flick of Galion and Kenneth C. Flick, formerly of Mansfield and now in the army at Camp Lee, Va.; five grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. G. F. Bieber, Bucyrus, and two brothers William and Clyde, both of Galion.

LONG ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH

Mrs. Ida B. Laird, widow of the late Warren Laird, former residents of Mansfield, died Sunday at her home in Detroit, following a lingering illness.

Surviving are two sons, W. W. Laird, of Detroit; and Russell C. Laird, of Seattle, Wash. Also one grandchild, and her nephew, Warren C. Statler, city engineer of Mansfield.

The body will arrive in Mansfield Tuesday evening and be taken to the Finefrock funeral home where services will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p. m., by Rev. R. L. Foulke, pastor of Central Methodist church. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Lester Tucker, 66 Plainview avenue; Mrs. Paul Heslep, Mansfield R. D. 6; Walter Bookman, 270 North Main street; Mrs. William Hallum, 157 Marion avenue; Mrs. Sterio Dandakis, 278 West Sixth street; Mrs. Avery Shively, Bellville; Earl Saltzgaber, 11 Summit court; Flavis Comisford, 61 Cameron street; Mrs. Frank Cave, Springfield township; Ruth Karbula, R. D. 2, Lexington; Mrs. R. T. Barrett, 248 South Mulberry street; Edward Wylie, Lafayette avenue, and Mrs. Frank Bunsey, 121 West Second street.

Releases: Louis H. Lehr, 634 Lida street; Albert Dulber, Loudonville; Mrs. Kenneth Bowman, and son, Wooster road; Mrs. Nicholas Schunatz and son, 397 Third avenue; Mrs. Thomas Moore, and son, Olivesburg road; Mrs. LeRoy Bixel, and daughter, 708 West Fourth street; Mrs. Robert Sneeringer and son, 70 Brinkman avenue, and Mrs. Harry Blackstone, and daughter, Lucas, R. D. 1.

DRAFT BOARDS GET RULING

COLUMBUS—(AP)—State selective service headquarters notified local draft boards that children born on or before Sept. 14, 1942, should be considered as having been conceived on or before Dec. 8, 1941, and regarded as dependents provided the marriage was contracted when selection of the registrant was not imminent.

RAYBURN TO RETURN AS HOUSE CHIEF

Struggle Shaping Over War Conduct, Economy and Foreign Policy.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders today mapped plans for speedy organization of the new congress as a canvass of sentiment indicated that major battles of the session will develop along three general "fronts."

House Democrats plan to caucus tomorrow to renominate Speaker Sam Rayburn, Texas, and to again choose Rep. John McCormack, Massachusetts, for party floor leader. Republicans will renominate Rep. Joseph Martin, Mass., for speaker, with defeat automatically making him party leader again.

With wounds of the anti-poll tax battle healing, Sen. Alben Barkley, Kentucky, is scheduled to be renamed senate Democratic leader, with Sen. Charles McNary, Oregon, assured of being named Republican leader again.

The new 78th congress opens Wednesday, with President Roosevelt scheduled to deliver in person an historic message on Thursday.

The major "fronts" in the new congress are expected to be:

1. Foreign policy. Issues are expected to develop when the administration asks for continuation of reciprocal tariff treaty power and the lend-lease act. Some Republicans are demanding an end to reciprocal tariff treaties, while the fight over lend-lease is expected to be for restrictions upon its use.

2. Conduct of the war. This embraces the issue of whether the armed services plan of enrolling 9,700,000 men by Jan. 1, 1943, is too big; whether there shall be compulsory draft of labor, and investigation of the efficiency of war conduct.

3. Economy and bureaucracy. This "front" includes consideration of the annual budget, expected to be $90,000,000,000, expenditures for non-defense activities and restrictions upon government bureaus, the question of "blank check" grants of power and money to the president, and management of the anti-inflation program.

While congress is expected to battle over taxation, the necessity of raising additional billions is generally admitted. The only conflict, congressional leaders say, will be over the method of adding to the public's tax bill.

Ohio Farms Break Records In 1942 Grain Production

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Ohio farmers produced record corn and sugar beet crops in 1942 and above-average yields of wheat, oats, soy beans and tame hay, the federal-state crop reporting service asserted today.

A summary of Ohio farm output showed 185,752,000 bushels of corn were harvested last year compared to 169,974,000 in 1941 and sugar beet production moved up from 419,000 to 600,000 tons.

Soy beans harvested for beans alone increased from 13,143,000 bushels to 28,819,000. No figures were listed on soy bean crops for hay and other purposes.

Wheat, although above average, dropped off from 48,978,000 bushels to 36,205,000 bushels; oats increased from 51,374,000 to 51,824,000 bushels; and tame hay from 3,325,000 to 3,659,000 tons.

Buckeye fruit growers also increased commercial apple, pear and grape production, but the yield of peaches was off somewhat.

ILLNESS FATAL

Mrs. Etta E. Smith Dies at Home Of Daughter.

ANKNEYTOWN—Mrs. Etta E. Smith, 78, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Koppert early today after an extended illness.

She is survived by two sons, Otis Smith of Uhrichsville, O., and Curt Smith of Mansfield; two daughters, Mrs. Koppert and Mrs. Frank Kunkle of North Liberty; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers of Mansfield and Mrs. Zena Donalds of Oklahoma.

The body was taken to the George funeral home in Butler where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in North Liberty cemetery.

DIES AT AGE 74

Mrs. Manda Carson Taken By Death At Green Valley.

FREDERICKTOWN — Mrs. Manda Carson, 74, died unexpectedly at 7 a. m. today at her home in Green Valley. She was the wife of William Carson.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Green Valley church, and burial will be in the cemetetry near the church.

Surviving are the husband; a daughter, Mrs. Elsia Biggs at home; one sister, Mrs. Emma Wilson of Green Valley; and a brother, Melvin Phillips, Fredericktown.

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